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THE MARION STAR

FINAL EDITION

L. LII, No. 197. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION TWENTY-TWO PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS.

HILD FALLS THREE STORIES TO DEATH

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of Settlement in Far Vastly Strengthened, Is Report

RIMSON ON JOB

Back to Washington r Conference with Hoover

LMENTS IN FAR EAST ernational News Service

war between Soviet Rus will be averted by undertaken in concert United States England and from greatly strengthened last 24 hours according to ort from Washington Paris today

ort was issued in Mos unconfirmed press report troops had crossed the n frontier and seized the ts was of Manchuli and

of the latest cable and ities to International viet powerful Soviet and ern have been massed Soviet Manchurian front ve there been no fighting at

airmen in military planes Blue long stretches of the border

rted by International ce that Russians civilians have ns of western and Manchuria where troop rt indicated the possi are fighting

from the United States and England via London, are to say delay owing, to con siderable lines and inter f the Shanghai Amoy and Shantung cables, the Mackay Cable Co announced n routes are clear except ern and Harbin Manchuria

* * *

HASTENS CAPITAL

ay July 20—Secretary mson hurriedly left Presi ers mountain camp on the r here this morning ation because of the crisis and Russia over seizure hinese government of the stern railway

was in conference with Hoover for quite a while and he decided that it t for him to be at his r car of any matter that from his present vaca Great Britain France and operate with the American Turn to Page 2

N. G. Units aving Camp Today

PERRY July 20—With the s of the troops of the 73rd Brigade over, Columbus To Cleveland units of the repared to break camp to

ops were presented in re rday afternoon before Maj on Hough commanding the 37th division and Adj ir Reynolds by Brig Gen rolls of Cleveland

DIES AT 101

Woman Who Nursed Dawes in Baby hood Passes Away

MARIETTA, July 20—Mrs Martha Kohlmann aged 101 years, who was a nurse of Charles G Dawes ambassador to England when the diplomat was only a babe is dead here today following a brief illness

Ambassador Dawes always visited the woman when he came to Marietta his boyhood home

Mrs Kohlmann came here from Germany when she was a child and had lived here up until the time of her death

ANNUAL LOCAL CHAUTAUQUA OPENS SUNDAY

Two Lecturers, Concert Company To Give Initial Performance Here

VARIETY IS KEYNOTE

Board of Directors Plan To Eliminate Soliciting from Platform

Marion's 1929 chautauqua offering to citizens one of the most varied programs ever presented here will get under way at the Garfield park pavilion Sunday afternoon with a lecture and concert as the initial attractions

Throughout the five days and nights of the chautauqua the afternoon programs will begin at 2 30 o clock each day The evening entertainments will get under way at 7 15

Opening the season will be the Randall Entertainers a company made up of six versatile artists presenting a program of music and readings

Sacred and classical music interspersed with popular selections adds variety to their well rounded out program The company will present a second program in the evening

The Religion of Laughter, filled with humorous philosophy, is the talk that Herbert Leon Cope will bring here Sunday afternoon The evening lecture features J H Dickason with his talk on Young America at the Bat

In addition to the opening days program, eight companies six concerts two plays three lecturers four musicians and one reader will be heard The Chautauqua closes Thursday with the Elwyn Dramatic company presenting two plays, 'Just Neighbors' and 'Lightnin'

Efforts will be made this year to avoid the necessity of appearing on the platform between programs to secure ticket pledges to assure next year's chautauqua

At a meeting Friday afternoon at the Y M C A a committee was named to solicit pledges Their activities will take no time from the programs thus eliminating what is said to be an objectionable feature of the chautauqua

Members of the committee are Mrs Parry May Mrs David Rayroth Mrs Edgar Thomas Mrs John Clark Mrs C G Francis Mrs Gordon Starr, Mr and Mrs Otto Schnelder Miss Mary B Olborn, Miss Lucille Callahan Miss Gertrude Gebhart Elmer L Schoenlaub L F Un

Turn to Page 2

Little Fish In Bucyrus Hatchery Will Develop Into Future "Big Frys" In Ohio's Waterways

Rock Bass and Catfish Brought from London Hatcheries

50,000 FISH CAPACITY

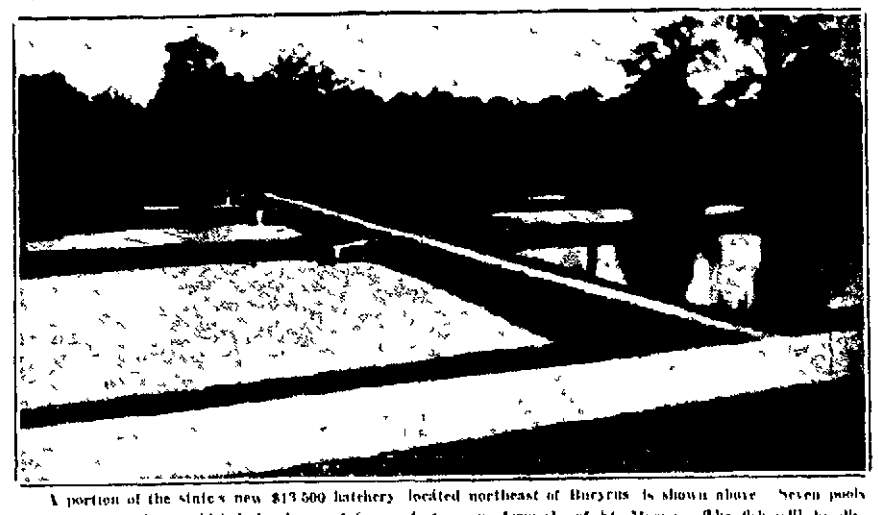
Natural Scenery Adds to Beauty of Setting

BY EDWARD S DUTTON
State Editor Marion Star

HUNDREDS of rock bass and cat fish spend lazy days eating swimming and growing in one of the states newest hatcheries located two and one-half miles northeast of Bucyrus in Crawford county Late this fall these same little fish will be wriggling in and exploring the various creeks streams and lakes of the state awaiting the anglers bait

The hatchery which is state maintained, occupies a part of about a 12 acre tract, purchased at a cost of $13 500 The work of constructing the ponds was carried on last summer and early in November of 1928 the dedication exercises were held

The pools were stocked early this spring with fish brought from the London hatchery and record



A portion of the state's new $13 500 hatchery located northeast of Bucyrus is shown above Seven pools comprise the hatchery, which is in charge of Grover Casperson formerly of St Marys The fish will be distributed to the various streams of the state some time this fall

ing to plans this season will be devoted mostly to experimenting in an effort to learn whether or not these breeds will thrive best in this particular stream or water Only five of the seven pools which comprise the hatchery are being used this season Two of these are filled with big mouth bass and the remaining three with cat fish

When ready for distribution the bass providing they do well will have attained a length of eight or nine inches according to Grover Casperson who is in charge of the hatchery When

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MAKES HOLE IN ONE

Kenton Physician Joins Ranks of Golf Aristocracy

KENTON July 20—Dr R C McNeill prominent local physician today claims membership in the 'hole-in one club

Shooting on the fifth hole at Spring Grove Country club here last evening McNeill sent his ball straight for the pin

He is the second member of the club to have made a hole in one stroke Paul Moser local automobile dealer, also claims the honor having made his point on the same hole—number 9

ATTORNEYS TO WAIVE SNOOK SANITY HEARING

Trial of Co-Ed Slayer Set To Get Under Way Next Wednesday

PLANS CHANGED

Hear Report That Alienists Decide Professor Was Sane at Time of Killing

COLUMBUS July 20 — Attorneys for Dr James Howard Snook confessed slayer of Miss Theresa Hix will waive the insanity defense and fight for a speedy hearing and the first of three murder trials of the admitted Ohio State professor will start in criminal court here Wednesday morning

Judge Henry L Scarlett presiding judge of criminal court of last resort International News Service says today

Scarlett said he had been notified by F D Ricketts defense attorney that Dr Snook will waive his right for a sanity hearing

The murder trial will begin Wednesday morning Judge Scarlett announced as I have already notified Sheriff Harry L Paul to notify the respective jurors for the murder trial to appear at that time

Must Withdraw Motion

The jurist declared that attorneys for the confessed killer of his love nest must have motion would have to appear in his court Monday morning and withdraw the motion they have

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SNOOK'S DEFENSE PLEA ANNOUNCED

COLUMBUS July 20 When Dr James Howard Snook confessed slayer of Miss Theresa Hix 24 nr U Ohio State university stood up on trial for first degree murder in criminal court here next Wednesday morning he will plead guilty Howe insanity and self defense according to his defense attorneys today

YOUNG SON OF L. W. LEDLEY KILLED HERE

Harold Ledley, 6, Steps Through Gap on Freight Elevator In Store

SKULL CRUSHED

Funeral Will Be Held at 2 O'Clock Monday Afternoon

Harold Dee Ledley 6 197 South State st was almost instantly killed when he stepped into a small gap left by the side of a freight elevator at the Montgomery Ward & Co store here at 10 20 o clock this morning

His body dropped from the level of the third floor of the building to the concrete bottom of the pit in the basement His skull was crushed

He had accompanied his father, Lloyd W Ledley owner of the Dependable Messenger and Transfer service here to the store to receive a shipment for delivery They father, son and clerk were in the elevator The clerk is said to have gone to the office of the store for a shipping order leaving the boy and his father in the elevator

From all indication, the boy walked to the edge of the elevator to peer out of a window He stepped into a small gap between the side of the elevator and the shaft not more than 10 inches wide and fell

Instead of leaving Monday on a week's vacation to Russell Point as formerly planned Lloyd W Ledley and Mrs Grace I Ledley will bury their only child

Harold Dee Ledley was born in Akron on Dec 10 1922 When he was a year old the family moved to Marion where Mr Ledley established the Dependable Messenger and Transfer service Young Ledley was to have entered the second grade at Lincoln school on Prospect st this fall He was a member of Epworth M E church

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W C Boyd funeral home South Main st with the Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church in charge Arrangements for the burial have not been made

The body will be taken to the Ledley home tonight where it may be viewed until 12 o'clock Monday noon It will be taken to the funeral home for the services

SLAYERS MAINTAIN "HEX" DEFENSE PLEA

Michigan Couple Insist They Killed Woman To Escape "Evil Eye"

KALAMAZOO Mich July 20—A husband and wife both implicated in the brutal murder of an aged widow whom they believed a witch, each sought to assume full responsibility for the crime today

Eugene Burgess 51 asserted that it was he who beat Mrs Etta Fairchild 70 as they clung to their ingenuous explanation that they were compelled to kill the aged widow because she was putting a spell on all of us with her evil eye"

Burgess admitted, according to statements authorities said were obtained from him and his wife, that he beat Mrs. Fairchild on the head with a hammer as she sat at a table *after having had supper with them*

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U. S. Tennis Players Make Clean Sweep

BERLIN, July 20—John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, youthful American Davis cup tennis doubles team, made it a clean sweep for the United States in the semi-final challenge round in the European zone of play today by defeating Germany's "iron men," Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer.

With two straight victories chalked up for the United States in the singles play yesterday, Van Ryn and Allison swept through four hard-fought sets to win the doubles match by a score of 9-11, 6-2, 6-3.

Their victory assured to United States the privilege of competing with the French team for the coveted Davis cup, symbol of world-tennis championship.

MARION FIRMS GET CONTRACTS

Work on Three Streets Will Start Here Next Week

Work on three Marion street paving jobs is expected by city officials to start not later than Tuesday following the award of contracts for the jobs by the city board of control last night

Paving of East Center st from Main st to Baker st was awarded to Kohlbarger Brady & O'Connell contractors at a bid of $41643 01 This job will be done with three and a half inch brick A portion of Center st on the east end of the job will be widened

The board of control decided to award the contract for paving Chicago st from Center st to the north terminus to P Drake & Sons at their bid of $18 167 12 This job will also be of brick construction of 2½ inch size Specifications for this job also call for a concrete curb and gutter

P Drake & Sons also secured an award for the paving of Lake st and Maples av from Prospect st east to the east terminus and south to McKinley park Their bid for this job was $7 645 17 for 2½ inch brick construction with concrete curb and gutter

Other types of construction were originally specified for the latter two jobs but the consensus of opinion of the petitioners seemed to favor the same type of brick construction as used on Pennsylvania av according to members of the board of control

By awarding contracts for brick construction the work is also given to Marion contractors who in turn employ Marion labor according to members of the board

PARENTS AND CHILD DROWNING VICTIMS

Oklahoma Family Washed from Highway by Wall of Water

SALIDA, Colo, July 20—Search was being made today for the bodies of Charles Fugate, his wife, Mary, and their two-year old child, Edna, after they were believed to have been drowned in a sudden flood on a high way near here

The family of three tourists from Pawhuska Okla had taken refuge from a rain and hail storm in a rail road underpass nine miles from here A four foot wall of water plunged upon them without warning

Lawrence Fugate a brother of Charles escaped without injury

Francis Hearlson 27, his wife, Inez, 25 and their one-year old son Gene all of Caldwell, Kan, who had also taken refuge in the railroad cut, were in the hospital today recovering from injuries sustained when their automobile was dashed off the road by the flood

The Hearlson family also climbed out of the car and made their way to higher ground through the dashing water They were suffering from shock and minor injuries

Salem, O., Publisher's Wife Dies Suddenly

SALEM, July 20—Mrs. Lora Hawley, 40, wife of R. W. Hawley, publisher of the Salem News, died suddenly at her home here today Mrs Hawley was formerly employed on the East Liverpool Review.

The Salem News is one of the Brush Moore Newspapers, Inc, last, which also includes The Marion Star.

Two Banks Here May Seek Injunction or Pay Taxes On Stock Under Protest

Action To Be Taken at Meeting Today Following Report Filed with Federal Judge by Commissioner of Columbus

Whether the Marion national banks The Marion National Bank Co and the National City Bank & Trust Co would pay their June taxes on capital stock under protest or would enjoin County Treasurer James E Messenger from collecting the tax was to be determined at a conference of the banks' attorneys and officials today

The action by national banks here is the outgrowth of a report filed yesterday afternoon with Federal Judge Benson W Hough of the federal court at Columbus by Master Commissioner William J Ford in which the commissioner held that taxes assessed on the stock of national banks were illegal

The suit on which the commissioner made the report was filed in the Columbus federal court by three Franklin county national banks The banks sought to enjoin the Franklin county treasurer from collecting taxes on stock of the items for 1926 and 1927 Testimony in the case was taken by Commissioner Ford March 1928 but the report was not made until yesterday

Recommends Restraining Order

In his report Commissioner Ford recommended that Judge Hough issue a restraining order enjoining the Franklin county treasurer from collecting the taxes for 1926 and 1927

Since the filing of the suit by the Columbus banks the two Marion national banks have paid taxes on their stock under protest to County Treasurer Messenger At the conference called shortly before noon today officials of the banks were to determine whether the same procedure would be followed this year or whether they would seek an injunction to restrain the collection of the June taxes

The local banks must take action on the matter before 5 o'clock this afternoon on the extension of time granted by the county commissioners for the payment of June taxes expires at that time

Officials of the two national banks here received instructions from the Ohio State Bankers association to enjoin the county treasurer from collecting the taxes in view of the favorable report of Commissioner Ford

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KENTON ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY HERE

Defeated by Toledo Nine at Lincoln Park by 28-to-3 Score

The Toledo Reservoir Midgets champions of the Toledo sub district eliminated the Kenton Cubs in the district championship race of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament when they pounded Jordan and Holmes for a 28 to 3 victory this morning at Lincoln park The winners gathered a total of 21 hits including eight doubles and two triples off the losing pitchers

The Toledo team meets the Galion American Legion nine this afternoon at 3 o'clock to decide the district championship and who will represent this part of the state in the finals at Columbus next week

The score by innings

Toledo	0	1	4	0	0	3	0	5	21	7
Kenton	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	5	11

I Staubaugh and Packard Pfeiffer Jordan Holmes and Holmes Resch

New Orleans Cars Run Unmolested

NEW ORLEANS, La July 20—Test operation of the New Orleans traction system continued today without violence being reported Most of the street car lines in the city ran on their strike schedule and a number of passengers were carried All cars were under guard of federal deputy marshals

Meanwhile talk of a general strike here in sympathy with the striking carmen continued It was understood that local labor leaders will meet Tuesday for the purpose of deciding whether to call the sympathy walk out.

TWO AIRPLANES REMAIN ALOFT

Pair of "Flying Robins" Continue on Way Toward Endurance Record

JAMBURG FIELD, St Louis July 20—St Louis two high flying Robins the St Louis Robin and the Missouri Pilot endurance planes were still dipping lazily over the surrounding country here today

At 7 17 this morning the St Louis Robin completed its first full week in the air and at 8 17 it had 168 hours of continuous flying to its credit

The Missouri Robin a sister ship was to celebrate the beginning of its fourth day in the air at 10 this morning

* * *

ALASKAN FLIER OFF FOR WHITE HORSE

MITCHEL FIELD N Y July 20—Captain Ross G Hoyt flying from New York to Nome Alaska hopped off from Vandenberg Brittish Columbia today shortly after dawn His next objective be White Horse

LATE NEWS

Three Fliers Perish

TOLEDO—Three men were burned to death when an airplane crashed near Dowling, 15 miles south of here reports to the Transcontinental Airport officials here stated this afternoon

The accident occurred about 1 30 p m, eastern time and was viewed by Vincent Hafner, of Perrysburg O who was in his car on the Dixie highway when he saw the plane in difficulties, apparently trying to gain altitude to avert a crash It nosed downward from a height of about 100 feet Hafner said He ran to the machine and found the charred bodies of three men, he said Neither their names nor that of plane could be learned

* * *

Raid "White Way"

NEW YORK—The lid was clamped down on Broadway's great white way today Thirty detectives, in squads of four and five under the direction of Inspector Patrick McCormack, new police 'czar' of the district, began a series of raids early this morning that culminated in big rum hauls and wholesale arrests

* * *

Report Troops Clash

SHANGHAI—The first real armed clash in the threatened Russo-Chinese war on the frontiers of Manchuria was reported in news dispatches received here today. According to these, a strong body of Russian troops defeated a Chinese contingent in a heavy battle east of Harbin. The defeated Chinese soldiers were reported falling back upon Harbin in panic-stricken flight.

FIRESTONE ILL

AKRON, July 20—Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was reported ill at his home here today with a light attack of pneumonia Although both Akron and Cleveland physicians were called to his bedside, Firestone's illness was not regarded as serious. The consultation was said to be only as a matter of precaution.

132 YEARS OLD

Cleveland To Celebrate Anniversary Event Monday

CLEVELAND, July 20—The city of Cleveland will celebrate its 132nd birthday anniversary next Monday, July 22

On that date in the year 1797, Moses Cleveland pioneering young Connecticut surveyor, drove the stake that established the site for a village which grew into the fifth largest city in the United States

A proclamation asking the citizens of Cleveland to recognize Cleveland Day Monday, and to pay tribute to the pioneers of the city was posted today by Mayor John D Marshall.

$22,000 RECEIVED FROM GASOLINE TAX

Two Payments Received from State by County Auditor Here

Marion county's income from gasoline tax so far this year amounts to $22 000, it was stated today by County Auditor Earl F Thomas

The tax money collected to date has been made in two payments to the auditor The last payment, received yesterday, was for $12 000 The additional $2 000 on the last check is said to result from the additional one cent tax placed on gasoline by the last legislature

Last year the county received $70 000 from gasoline tax. The county's share is expected to show an increase this year due to the increased tax. The amount received to date however, is less than half the amount received last year

"Generally Fair," Is Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, July 20—Weather outlook for the period July 22 to 27, inclusive.

Ohio Valley: Generally fair weather probable except local thundershowers about Thursday and Friday. Rising temperature the first half of the week, reaching normal Tuesday and above normal until near the end of the week, when somewhat cooler weather is indicated.

Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional showers probably first half of week, followed by generally fair latter half; temperatures mostly above normal first half, cooler latter half.

Misdeed in Youth Looms As Threat to Ohio Judge

TOLEDO, July 20—A misdeed, which he allegedly committed as a youth, more than 14 years ago, today had risen up from out of his past to threaten to displace Judge Ira R. Cole from his bench in municipal court here

Charges filed with the Toledo Bar association stated that the judge is holding office illegally

According to the statement, Cole was a member of a party of three youths, who, in March, 1915, broke into a boxcar and stole a small quantity of clothes and shoes.

He was said to have been indicted by the Wood county grand jury and to have pleaded guilty to the charges.

Immediately Paroled

It is said, however, that he was paroled to the superintendent of a reformatory and that he did not serve a day of his indeterminate sentence.

Since that time, Judge Cole has walked the straight and nar-

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'oday

No League, Thanks Be
Remember Kellogg Pact?
Russia's Jewish State
The Prince Likes Beer

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

a war apparently starting en China and Russia this ia congratulate itself on or th league of nations me will not be able to tell part we must play in the t men and money we must

ge may even hesitate about - blockade against ood It we were in the e should be expected to n that arrangement as a ce ion has no diplomatic w h Russia and Chinese have been h in the past Russia has r friendship practically ase foolish boy bankers in et bought bonds from the Kerensky when a babe e known better, and be v Russia won't pay, our nt refuses to recognize the government

* * *

h e be offering our ser as peace makers Having ic re ations with Russia keep out tween China and Russia ter nounces her intention of Russian propaganda in wiping out Russian com- ies Fine, not the rail e caused the Russian out

n e papers China, which is r bable and communism is China there is no know nes may be produced in not suited to bolshevist

Remember the Kellogg pact, beautiful document that was to prevent war? Russia and China both signed that Kellogg pact Now watch how beautifully it does NOT work

To prevent wars between nations Britain and the United States with the cooperation of other nations if possible should make themselves so powerful in the air and under water, that nations attempting to fight would obey orders when told not to fight

* * *

A POLICEMAN can stop fights between boys or men because they know that the policeman has a club and a revolver

He couldn't stop the fight by pulling out any beautiful peace pact on pink paper or by reciting 'Let dogs delight to bark and bite

* * *

Russia plans a great independent Jewish state in Siberia on the banks of the Amur River to be known as the 'Jewish Soviet Socialistic Republic' The state will use its own language, laws and customs, with substantial financial help from Moscow

That proposed state is on fertile, beautiful land in Siberia, not the Siberia of moving pictures and the novels. It is bigger than France, about as big as Texas, with great agricultural and mining possibilities

That "made to order nation" might prove more powerful and prosperous than the attempt now in the making in Palestine.

* * *

THE Prince of Wales drank a glass of beer to the health of 200 workmen who wished him good luck when he opened the London School of

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FORD PAYS PENALTY FOR SLAYING OFFICER

Whispered Message to Priest Believed To Be Last-Minute Confession

COLUMBUS, July 20—Debonairly dressed, but with the death he was to meet a few minutes later heavily forecast on his brow, Rodney Ford, Cincinnati slayer, walked calmly to the electric chair at the Ohio state penitentiary here last night and paid with his life for the murder of a village marshal.

A crucifix was pressed to his lips as he walked through the "little green door," unassisted.

The last rites of the Catholic church had been administered to the doomed man earlier in the day and his lips mumbled out prayers to his God whom he had disobeyed in life by breaking the fifth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

In accordance with his religion, he abstained from eating meat on Friday, and his last meal consisted mainly of fish.

He was one of few men to wear a coat when he went to his electrocution.

Most of the convicts who go to the chair are simply and plainly dressed, with black trousers and a white shirt, opened at the neck.

Whispers to Priest

As he was being strapped to the chair, he beckoned to Rev. Father Albert O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at the institution and, when the priest leaned over to him, Ford whispered a few words into his ear. The words were not revealed by the priest.

Most observers present, (there was nearly a score of newspapermen besides the official witnesses) thought, however, that it was a last-minute confession to the crime, after frantic last-minute efforts had failed to save him.

Late yesterday afternoon, when he had less than six hours to live, there started a determined move to save the man from dying in society's instrument of death.

Desperate efforts in behalf of Ford included a long-distance telephone conversation with Governor Myers Y. Cooper at New London, Conn. The chief executive refused to intervene.

Ford shot and killed Marshal Peter Dumele in the holdup of the Pelican club poolroom in a Cincinnati suburb, on Easter morning in 1928.

John Messner and Breck Lutes are now serving life sentences for the same crime.

Last minute statements by these two convicts, former Cincinnati underworld figures, also failed to save Ford from paying the supreme penalty demanded by state and society for his crime.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS APPEARING IN TIFFIN

Only Dust and Posters Remain as Reminder of Show Here

By 3 o'clock this morning the only remaining evidences of yesterday's circus in Marion were a few window posters advertising Tom Mix and Sells-Floto, and a full inch of dust on the Drake lot, where thousands milled in entering and leaving the huge 10,000 seat tent yesterday afternoon and last night.

The circus left for Tiffin immediately after it was loaded early this morning.

Remarks picked up from various street corners and public places this morning would indicate that the circus was favorably received here, although the value of the highly advertised Mix-Tony combination was somewhat questioned. Many, who expected to see some of the acts that made Tom Mix the drawing card he proved to be, saw instead a man that acted more or less as a foreman for the rest of his wildwest "gang," bossing the tricks rather than doing them.

Fairly large houses featured both the afternoon and evening performances. The show was more than a half hour late in starting in the afternoon, but opened the evening performance promptly.

Local police eased traffic conditions around the lot by posting no parking signs for a block either direction. One officer was on the job continuously while the show was in Marion.

HELD IN COW THEFT

For allegedly stealing a heifer, Foster Watts, 28, of 250 Oak st., must go to Logan county to face a charge of larceny. The warrant for his arrest came here from the sheriff of Logan county. Local officials arrested him near the site of the new Thew building on West Center st., this morning at 8:10 o'clock.

A restaurant run by men instead of women broaks the most dishes.

WRECK DEATH TOLL INCREASED TO TEN

Three Investigations of Colorado Crash Now Under Way

DENVER, July 20—Wreck of the Colorado express, crack passenger train of the Rock Island railroad at Stratton, Colo., Thursady, took a toll of 10 lives, it became known today when the body of Miss Julia Carlie, New York City, was found and extricated from the debris.

Miss Carlie, with her mother and father, Mr and Mrs. George F Carlie, who were on their way for a vacation in Colorado Springs, were all killed when Pullman car No 200 catapulted lengthwise into sand creek that had been converted into a raging torrent by a cloudburst.

Three investigations of the wreck were under way today. The first was being made by Coroner Orin P. Penny, who is in charge of all the bodies of the victims at the Burlington, Colo., morgue. The interstate commerce commission and the public utilities commission are also probing the cause of the wreck. No decisions have been announced.

Death of three members of another family resulted from the wish of their small son, 11 years old, "to ride on a train." Mrs. Ben Lewis, the son, Henry, and an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Foltz, were planning to meet the father and two other sons in Denver after the latter had motored from Memphis, Tenn., their home. The dead victims came by rail because Henry had never ridden on a train before.

PRESENT PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Agosta M. E. Church Filled to Capacity for Program

Miss Dorothy Canouse presented her piano pupils in the second of a series of recitals Thursday night at the Agosta M. E. church. Two other recitals will be given in August. The church, which was filled to capacity, was attractively decorated with summer flowers.

The program opened with a selection, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by members of the junior orchestra. The welcome was given by Mary Evelyn Withrow and members of the Rhythm orchestra entertained with a number, "College Chums."

Elizabeth Withrow played a piano solo, "Twilight Song," and Ruth Piper gave a recitation. Other numbers were piano solo, "On the Seine," Anna Jean Freeman; march, "New York Life," Rhythm orchestra; piano duet, "A Little Journey," Esther Porter and Miss Canouse; flute solo, "Serenata," Leonardo, L. B. McNeal, guest soloist; piano number, Helen Kramer and Elizabeth Withrow; piano solo, "Black Hawk Waltz," Geneva Hecker; chorus number, Ruth Weston, Elizabeth Withrow, Geneva Hecker, Helen Kramer, Margaret Carey, Virginia Lauer, Dorothy Weston, Esther Guthery, Anna Kathryn Munson, Anna Jean Freeman, Martha McAfee, Mary Alice Snyder, Ruth Withrow, Donna Ruth Uncapher, Doris Sprackelin.

Vocal number, "Star of the Summer Night," Doris Sprackelin and Margery Powelson; piano duet, "A Little Song," Margaret Furnish and Miss Canouse; reading, "The Soda Fountain," and "The Fidgets," Demerll Halfer; piano solo, "The Wild Rose Waltz," Virginia Lauer; piano number, "Bicycle Gallop," Cecelia Snyder; vocal duet, "Little Chink," Dorothy Jean and Betty Huberman; piano solo, "Posey Willow Waltz," Dorothy Watson; piano solo, "Song at Dusk," Martha McAfee; flower drill, Marjorie Platts, Roberta Kinsler, Kathryn Drake, Margaret Bauer, Helma Nickel, Helen Nickel, Marjorie June Free, Mary Jane Free, Betty Withrow, Kathryn Withrow, Billy Johnson and Guy Collins; saxophone solo, "Piggly Wiggly," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," L. B. McNeal. The program closed with a number by the chorus, and a talk by Miss Canouse.

S. L. FERRALL, 61, DIES AT GALION

Prominent Real Estate Broker Claimed; Surviving Relatives

GALION, July 20—Samuel L Ferrall, 61, real estate broker, died at 10:25 o'clock this morning at his home, South Boston st., of concussion of the brain resulting from injuries sustained when his machine overturned on the Bucyrus rd., June 8. He had been ill since July 8.

Mr. Ferrall was born April 15, 1868, in Bluffton, Allan county, and came to Crawford county with his parents, W. L. and Rebecca J. Keefer Ferrall, when quite young. For a number of years Mr. Ferrall resided on a farm west of here, moving to Galion, about 35 years ago. He was employed with the Adam Howard buggy works for several years and for the last 25 years had been engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Ferrall was a member of the Church of Christ, at Bucyrus, and fraternally was affiliated with the Maccabees lodge here.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cora M. Swabb Ferrall, one sister, Mrs. Alma Gledhill and one brother, Charles Ferrall, both of Galion.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Charged with Driving Car While Intoxicated

Charles Sheppard, 24, of Commercial st., will stand trial Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, following a plea of not guilty entered this morning when he was arraigned in municipal court.

His arrest at 1:30 this morning by police followed an automobile crash at 365 Lee st. last night at 10:30. Sheppard's car is said to have plunged into the Star coupe of C. H. Evans, 225 Orchard st., while the latter car was parked on Lee st.

First of Giant Airplanes Designed for Night Flying Will Be Tested Sunday

18-Passenger Craft, Equipped with Sleeping Compartments for Transcontinental Service, Provided with Latest Travel Comforts

NEW YORK, July 20—The first of a series of giant twin-motored 18-passenger Curtiss Condor biplanes, equipped with sleeping compartments for night flying and now being considered for service by the Transcontinental Air Transport, will be tested and exhibited at Roosevelt field near here Sunday.

In announcing the exhibition, Donald M Bartlett, assistant manager of the T. A. T., revealed details of the great new plane, which will immediately be subected to rigorous tests to determine its practicability for the transcontinental service.

18-Passenger Capacity

In addition to the 18 passengers, the plane is designed to carry two pilots and a steward to wait upon passengers. It is powered by 600-horsepower Curtis Conqueror engines, and is capable of 130 miles per hour. Its cruising speed is 120 miles an hour.

One of the features of the plane, according to Bartlett, is that it is capable of maintaining an altitude of 5,700 feet with only one motor in operation.

Cabin seats are arranged in three longitudinal rows, each seat being individual, adjustable, upholstered in leather and filled with arm rests. Above them are suspended racks for baggage, while dome lights, a carpeted floor and steam heating are other luxuries of this air cruiser.

Columbus to 'Frisco

The proposed night flying on the T. A. T. route, for which the new plane has been designed, would stretch from Columbus, O., to San Francisco.

Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the T. A. T., stated today that during the last three days all accommodations for air travel westward from Columbus had been sold from the New York end of the line, and the flood of requests from other points was so great he had been forced to ask for double sections of planes out of Columbus.

WAIVE SNOOK RIGHTS TO SANITY HEARING

Trial of Co-Ed Slayer Set To Get Under Way Next Wednesday

Continued from Page One

slit her jugular vein, shoulder and abdomen with a pocket knife.

Three court alienists, Dr. Guy H. Williams, of the Cleveland State hospital, Dr. William H. Vorhau, of the Lima State hospital and Dr. Arthur G. Hyde, of the Massillon State hospital, examined the man Thursday afternoon.

Found Sane, Is Report

It has been learned from reliable sources that their report found Dr. Snook sane at the time of the hearing, though the official findings have not as yet been disclosed.

The defense also had two alienists employed and the state, the day after Dr. Snook confessed to the crime, engaged three local criminal doctors.

The confessed slayer, who at one time maintained a one room apartment for Miss Hix and himself where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, has been examined by eight alienists.

• • •

PLAN TO ASK FOR SECOND DEGREE CHARGE

COLUMBUS, July 20 — That attorneys for Dr James Howard Snook plan to request a lesser charge than first degree murder for their client, the confessed slayer of Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State university co-ed, and then allow the man to plead guilty to it, was the authoritative information given to International News Service here this afternoon.

County Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., announced that he would accept no compromise and would insist that the admitted killer stand trial on the first degree murder charge.

The information obtained stated that the defense had planned to ask for a second degree murder charge and then allow Dr. Snook to plead guilty to it. A similar step was taken by the attorneys for Velma West, pretty young hammer-murderess, to save her from the electric chair. She was charged with first degree murder after admitting beating her husband, Thomas Edward West, to death in Painesville, but the prosecutor there allowed her to plead guilty to the lesser charge of second degree murder, which brings a life sentence.

APOPLEXY FATAL TO D. A. MOORE

Former Resident of Marion Claimed at Home Northeast of Mt. Victory

LARUE, July 20—Dalley A. Moore, 68, former resident of Marion, died suddenly of apoplexy at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home, three and one-half miles northeast of Mt. Victory. He was apparently in his usual health and had gone to the barn to complete his chores when he was stricken.

Mr. Moore was born Nov. 20, 1860, in Madison county, the son of John Moore, native of Pennsylvania, and Nettie J. Lewis Moore, native of Union county. His marriage took place Jan. 14, 1889, in Union county.

Mr. Moore was a member of Epworth M. E. church, Marion. Prior to moving to the home northeast of Mt. Victory, Mr. Moore was employed for about 30 years with the Marion Steam Shovel company.

Surviving with the widow are the following children: Ed Moore, Herman st., H. E. Moore, George st., Seth Moore, North Prospect st., Marion, and Frank W. Moore, Perrysville. Two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Good and Miss Axie Moore, Marion, and three brothers, Thomas Moore, West Liberty; Wilson Moore, Union county and Mon Moore, Iowa, also survive.

Funeral services, for which plans have not been completed, will be held at York with interment in the York cemetery.

ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA OPENS HERE SUNDAY

Two Lecturers, Concert Company To Give Initial Performance Here

Continued from Page One

caper, H. Stock, R. T. Lewis and members of the board.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Maxine Millikin and Miss Ruth Mitchell, Junior chautauqua workers, met with the children who have season tickets, to organize the Junior city. Results of the election of city officials will be made Monday.

2 BANKS HERE MAY ASK FOR INJUNCTION

Action To Be Taken Today Relative to Payment of Stock Taxes

Continued from Page One

banks. In case Judge Hough upholds the opinion of Commissioner Ford the decision will have a statewide effect and will directly affect more than 300 national banks in the state. Officials of the banker's association state that millions of dollars of bank stock are involved.

The three Columbus banks bringing the suit were the Ohio National, the Commercial National and the Huntington National. Over $2,000,000 in taxes levied against these institutions are involved in the suit.

In the suit the three Columbus banks held that the state laws were discriminatory against national banks. Attorneys for the financial institutions charged that the national banks are required to make a full 100 per cent return on their stock for the individual stockholders, whereas, they allege, building and loan association stockholders are left individually to report their taxes and that only a very small amount of stock outstanding is ever reported for taxation.

An official of the bankers association today issued the following statement in regard to the case:

"Most of the more than 300 national banks throughout the state will be more or less directly affected by the outcome of the suit. These banks protested to their county auditors and to the state tax commission against the assessment of the taxes against their shares for 1927. This action was calculated to have the effect of preserving their rights in a case of a favorable decision in this case. The state and private banks of Ohio have been watching the proceedings with great interest also, the case being as important to them as well as to the national banks," said a statement.

STATE OPERATES BUCYRUS PLANT

Rock Bass and Catfish Brought from London Hatcheries

Continued from Page One

placed in the hatchery in June this year the bass were scarcely a quarter of an inch long and could scarcely be seen at any depth in the water.

In Pool 'Til Fall

The fish will be allowed to remain in the pools until late this fall when they will be separated, the large ones being kept for breeding purposes and the others distributed to the various streams. The fish wintered at the pool will be kept in one pond and will be separated about the first of April.

The study and care of fish proves interesting at all times according to Mr. Casperson. Bass will start feeding for themselves about two weeks after they are placed in the pool but prior to this time must be fed. They are given ground fish and for the first week will eat it off the bottom of the pool but after that it is refused unless caught moving through the water. Cat fish are fed ground meat scraps and ground middlings cooked together. This is made up into small balls which are devoured off the bottom of the pool. After the first few weeks the fish forage their own food from the growth in the water.

The pools are ideally located and are fed from a natural spring a short distance away. As a matter of precaution the city water has been piped to the hatchery and in case of necessity could be turned into the pools. The Sandusky river affords ample outlet for the surplus water.

Has Natural Setting

The hatchery is one of the smaller ones erected by the state but in every way compares favorably with others including London, which has 19 pools and St. Mary's, which has nine.

Mr Casperson spends every working day at the hatchery and during the summer season visits the place at least once a day on Sundays and holidays because of the danger of an overflow from the rains. A number of fish were washed into the river during the heavy rain of July 4, when the pools overflowed. When stocked to full capacity the seven pools could care for 60,000 fish it is estimated.

The hatchery has a beautiful natural setting with a large woods and the Sandusky river forming a background, and improvements consisting of roadways and walks between the pools make the viewing of the grounds easy. There is ample room for the enlargement of the pools or the building of additional ones, as well as for the erection of buildings.

Mr Casperson, who came to Bucyrus this year from St. Mary's has been in charge of hatcheries for the past three years.

Lots of Shad Fry Planted in Hudson

ALBANY—The state conservation commission has just 2,619,625 shad fry in the Hudson river.

For a number of years the state has been making a special effort to improve shad fishing in the Hudson and has been buying all the fertile eggs obtainable from shad fishermen.

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INTERVENTION BY U.S. GREAT AID TO PEACE

Hope of Settlement in Far East Vastly Strengthened, Is Report

Continued from Page One

government in an attempt to have the two disgruntled nations peacefully settle their controversy.

The secretary of state is extremely anxious to prevent any hostilities in the Far East from nullifying the Kellogg Briand peace treaty before it becomes effective July 25. On that day Japan's ratification will have reached the state department. Both China and Russia are signatories to the pact.

• • •

BRITAIN FORMALLY JOINS PEACE MOVE

LONDON, July 20—Great Britain formally joined the international movement to maintain the peace in the Far East, today.

Great Britain has informed the United States and France that the British have entirely associated themselves with the efforts those two powers are making by their friendly *advice to effect a relaxation of the* Russo Chinese tension, it was announced at the foreign office.

• • •

LEAGUE CHEERED BY U. S. INTERVENTION

GENEVA, July 20—America, intervention in the Russo Chinese situation in behalf of peace and strict adherence to the Kellogg anti-war treaty, aroused optimism in League of Nations circles, today.

League officials declared that the outlook is much brighter as the result of Secretary of State Stimson's notes to Soviet Russia and China reminding them of their obligations under the Kellogg pact.

There was considerable gratification that the United States had taken the initiative in seeing the Kellogg pact upheld.

• • •

JAPANESE STAGING EXTENSIVE MANEUVERS

TOKIO, July 20—The entire third division of the Japanese army, all the fighting branches of the land and air forces, and large bodies of civilians are participating in large scale military maneuvers which began yesterday in the Nagoya district and will continue until the middle of next week.

Participation by a portion of the civilian population is unprecedented. It was arranged to give the engineers and railway men experience in evacuating civilians from districts that might be attacked by air forces.

COURT NEWS

Grants Two Divorces

Two divorce suits were granted in common pleas court this morning. Helen Brewer was granted a divorce from Clarence D. Brewer on grounds of gross neglect. She was represented by Attorney J. D. Williamson.

Florence I. Hodge was granted a divorce from Robert Hodge on grounds of desertion. She was represented by Attorney Louis E. Myers.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to the following:

Bohumil Krol, 28, upholsterer, and Mary Valko, 23, both of Marion.

Robert Peadon, 21, baker, and Ardolia Pangborn, 20, both of Marion.

Gustav Henrich, 21, bank clerk, of Monroe, Mich., and Helen Budd, 22, nurse, of Marion.

SLAYERS MAINTAIN "HEX" DEFENSE PLEA

Michigan Couple Insist They Killed Woman To Escape "Evil Eye"

Continued from Page One

"Yes, I killed her," Burgess said calmly to Chief of Police Corney. "It had to be done. She could kill anyone with a look. She could give you any kind of disease with her evil eye. Why, she has killed more than a hundred people, including her husband."

Mrs. Burgess declared that Mrs. Fairchild was "beginning to kill Mr. Burgess."

"Working on Him"

"She was working on him," explained the mate. "She was starting to make his heart beat fast.

"He had to kill her or be killed. She threatened to kill us all if we didn't let her come and live with us."

After he knocked her unconscious with a hammer blow, death when he crept up behind her as she sat at the dinner table, Burgess, according to his story, dragged the widow into the parlor and "finished" her with the hammer and a piece of lead pipe.

Mrs Fairchild, a widow for more than 20 years, was a resident of an institution for the aged near the Burgess home. She was a frequent visitor at the Burgess house, but never was welcomed, neighbors said.

Found In Cistern

The body, wrapped in a rug and weighted with the hammer, a length of lead pipe and a block of cement was found in a cistern at the rear of the Burgess residence.

Police also are holding the Burgess children Bennett, 27, who is married, and Eugenia, 17.

Mrs. Burgess declared that Mrs Fairchild had cast an evil spell upon Eugenia making her ill.

The Fairchild widow was described by friends as devoutly religious and a firm believer in faith healing. But, they insisted, she never pretended to possess psychic or super[illegible] powers.

ANNOUNCE SERVICE

Plans have been completed [illegible] all-day meeting Sunday at the Wesley mission, North State st. [illegible]ers at the three sessions will be Fred Cramer, Rev. F. C. Berry and Rev. James Willis.

VISIT HARDING TOMB

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Cappelar and son, William, formerly of [illegible] stopped here yesterday to visit the Harding tomb, while enroute to California from Mansfield where they have been visiting. Mr. Cappelar disposed of his newspaper building in Mansfield during the visit.

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RICK AID LDS SESSION

es Day Sewing; School Class Meets

[illegible] July 20—The [illegible] M E church held [illegible] on the church base [illegible] The day was spent [illegible] quilting Those [illegible] C L Baker Mrs Mina Knowles Mr Loren Weir [illegible] Mrs G W [illegible] Emke Mrs Eber [illegible] Lottie Dawson [illegible] ertains Class

[illegible] entertained mem [illegible] Sunday School [illegible] of Mr and Mrs [illegible] day afternoon A [illegible] games were en [illegible] present were Grace [illegible] Wilfred Mildred [illegible] Emke Helen Ludwig Alfred Hart Floyd [illegible] and Robert Hord [illegible] served

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SERVICE DRUG STORES

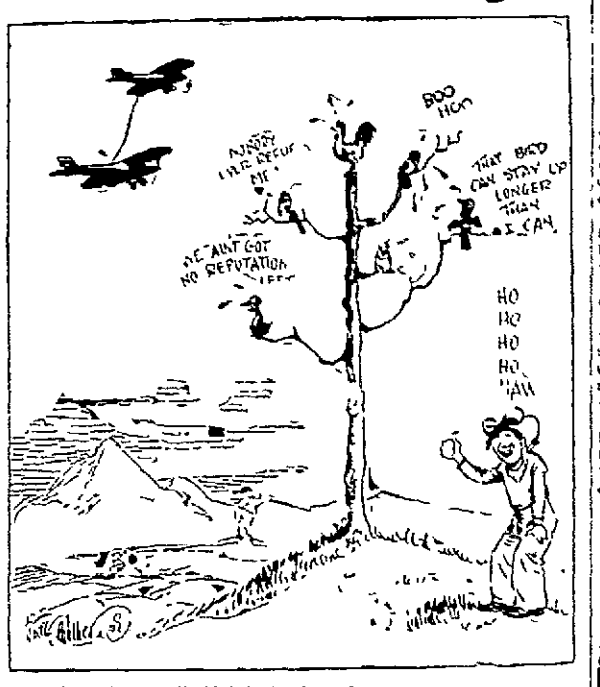
Rogers Goes "Up in the Air" About Epidemic of U. S. Endurance Flights

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers Or what I see as I prowl around You know there has been quite an epidemic here lately all over our Country of trying to break the endurance record for sustained flight in the air, by refueling while still up there Of course the Army fliers really started the thing out in California when they were up for five or six days Then two old Boys from down in Amon Carterville near Dallas broke the Army's record That was a great flight and they received and deserved a lot of credit. Well that record held till Cleveland Ohio, could get a plane and then two fellows from there went out and broke the Fort Worth Boys' record Well they hadn't ever come down in Cleveland till a couple of Country Boys from out at Culver City California went up and stayed till it looked like they was going to have to shoot em to get em to come down

Now that is the flight I want to tell you about The reason I want to tell you about it is that I was over there when it was made Now in the first place Where is Culver City Culver City is a mighty thriving little City right in the edge of Los Angeles It was founded by Harry Culver a young hustling fellow and he is now the head of the whole United States Real Estate Board and incidentally one of the greatest boosters for Aviation we have He has his own plane and Pilot and flies all over the United States. He hasent toted a Pullman Porter in years And it seems a kind of a happy coincidence that he is the founder of the Town where this record flight was made

Big Film Show

You all all over the world hear about Hollywood and hear of it as the home of all the films when as a matter of fact there are more pictures made in Culver City than in Hollywood This Culver City landed some of the biggest Studios there years ago and they have grown bigger ever since It's one of the few towns that have not been swallowed up by Los Angeles It and Beverley Hills You see Los Angeles got all the adjoining towns in because they had a Mine water system and water in what is normally a desert Country is just about the whole thing



Aviators have got the birds beat for endurance

so they held this water over these other towns heads and they had to come in to get some water In other words they started the boys into bigger taxes but old Culver City and Beverley Hills dug themselves up some water and stuck it out But lets get down to the flight

I was working at a Studio not so far from over there and we never paid much attention to the two fool fliers We read that they were up in the air for one of these tests but that didnt mean anything Every town that could get together two planes would send one up for a test and keep the other to refuel it Well some of them stayed up till dark and some got through the night but we kept on steadily reading about how these two Birds from right under our nose at Culver City was still up Well I got to driving over to see what was holding em up and to see if they had a Stowaways on there

But I think we are about cured of the stowaway craze That last one just about killed it for all stowaways

Refuel from Nurse Ship

I happened to be on the field the afternoon they broke the record, the *they had to fly one more* hour to make it official It was about one thirty in the afternoon when the refueling plane went aloft to give them more gas and let me tell you something *about the credit for one of* those things Dont overlook the men that take up the gas You know there is some mighty ticklish things about this continually refueling in the air *The way these fellows* worked it Paul Whittier a mighty fine young Pilot son of a very wealthy family out here who were the founders of Beverly Hills piloted the gas wagon, or as *they call it* the Nurse ship

It was an old 'Curtis Pigeon with an old Liberty motor Then Slade Hulbert was what they called the contact man He had a hole in the bottom of the ship and had to lay down on his stomach in there and let the hose out through the bottom first with a rope that the man in the other ship would grab He was standing up through a hole that had been cut in the top of a closed job He would reach out and get the rope now here is where the great danger come in was to keep that rope or that hose from getting caught in the propeller of the lower ship If it ever touched the propeller it would have been all off they would generally have to fly out over the sea to do the refueling as the air was more smooth out there

Lost In Fog

One day they couldn't get the old Nurse ship off the ground and the boys above Lt Mendell and Rhinehardt were just about out of gas when another ship went up with no hose attachment Just a rope and a five gallon can of gas in a canvas sack and just lowered that over to the boys who grabbed it and saved the trip *another time they* got lost in the fog and the Nurse ship went up and they hunted each other for a long time over the top of the fog which was twenty five hundred feet thick they *finally got together* back down and got it just as they were on their last gallon

The boys got terribly soaked up there the first two or three days They were sent up all kinds of stuff for it Then as time went along they got stronger and more cheerful every day and they always kept their sense of humor with them

They sent down some awful funny notes mostly kidding, about the old Mack Truck as they called the ship they were refueling from It was so hot up there they didnt wear their clothes just run the ship in their underwear with all the windows open *They fixed up a sort of a blown up* bed that they could take turns about sleeping on You know when you just think of fellows staying up there and on One engine going and that *means down it sure* does give you a great confidence in the Motors that we are using in Planes nowadays

You know Young McAdoo Woods oldest boy and his partner a Mr McManus were really responsible for this remarkable flight There *is a whole lot more to this than just* says. I will go up and break a record It takes a lot of cooperation and work and much planning ahead but it all helps aviation tremendously, and it was a real kick to stand on that field and see them at the very moment that they were breaking the record the longest that any humans had ever stayed up In fact I guess that took in birds and fowls too

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ROAD CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO BRADY

Bid of $7,713.06 Is Low on St. James-Berringer Project

Contract for improving the St. James Berringer rd in Richland township has been awarded to Jay D Brady of Marion at a bid of $7,713.06. The contract was awarded by the board of trustees of Richland township

Only one other bid was submitted for the job The bidder was Walter Hasler also of Marion His price was $8,204

The road will be of rolled stone macadam and is 2 1-2 miles in length

The section of the Prospect Fulton rd south of Agosta which is to be improved will be graded after Saturday I M Hamilton of Marion the contractor will start spreading stone on the road then

The section of the Marysville Galion rd in Grand Township which is to be improved will be graded after Saturday C J Hildebrand at Bucyrus is the contractor

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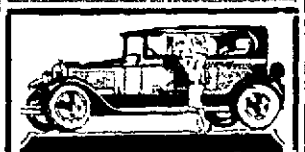

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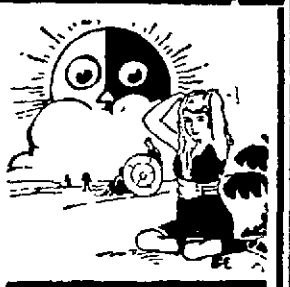

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SITTLER TO HOLD FOUR CONFERENCES

Father of Marion Supply Pastor To Appear in September

The Rev. Joseph Sittler, D.D., of Columbus, president of the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran church and father of the supply pastor at St. Paul's English Lutheran church here, announced today that the Laymen's Movement of the Ohio Conference, of which Mr. J. L. Clark of Ashland is president, would hold four conferences in Ohio the first week in September for the purpose of interesting the United Lutheran churches of the state in a one-hundred per cent paid-up budget for the year. These meetings will be held in Canton, Mansfield, Lima and Springfield, each being a key city in the four conferences of the state. The meetings will be under the direction of Messrs. F. W. Albrecht of Akron; J. L. Clark, Ashland; Judge F. E. Slonaker, Lima, and Dr. G. O. Schatzer, Wittenberg College, Springfield, with the assistance of Mr. E. J. Young of Wadsworth. The following week United Lutheran laymen will visit every delinquent church in the state.

A student pastors' conference also will be held in Columbus in September.

A Lutheran Boys' camp is being held this week at Lakeside on Lake Erie, under the direction of the Rev. A. M. Himes of Plymouth. It is the largest boys' camp the Synod has ever held, more than 70 being enrolled.

The Rev. Mr. Sittler will preach Sunday in St. Paul's church in Marietta. The Rev. J. S. Herold, D.D., of Columbus, superintendent of Ohio missions, will preach in St. Paul's church in Marion.

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Attorney-at-Law
(Former Probate Judge)
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Over Woolworth Store.

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MAY JEWELRY CO.
WATCHES 10 N. CENTER DIAMONDS MARION, OHIO

Over-Churched

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. T. M. SELLERS
Pastor, Park Street A. M. E. Church

LIVING in an age of merging along all lines of economics, the churches are included also. Doctrine is giving away to charity. The laymen find a greater relief in merging rather than face the overchurched condition.

Marion has a population of about five hundred colored people, and five churches. If the average of church going people is 50 per cent (fair argument), we would have two hundred and fifty. A survey gives us five as the minimum to forty as the maximum membership in the five churches, out of a possible two hundred and fifty. This condition should not exist. If we are to win those who are not church inclined we must practice what we preach—unity—otherwise selfishness absorbs our righteousness. The good we should accomplish is thwarted by this overchurched ambition.

Unity is the one great effort of accomplishment (aside from Bible argument), no competition or rivalry where common good is concerned. Those strong in the faith and those that have no faith, all agree that the most powerful persuasion that the church can hold out to those on the outside, is a united effort for the desired goal.

Christ the Founder gives to mankind the keeping of His church when all are of one accord.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.

Park Street—457 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Choir service.

Bethel—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. H. La Masters, supt.
10:30 p. m.—Sermon, "When Roses Bloom."
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darling sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Broheck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Desire for Wings."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Well Diggers."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting. Fifteenth chapter, Revelation.

Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview st. Rev. S. F. Porter.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Crabbill, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Hallinger.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Religious Conviction."
3:00 p. m.—Young people's conference. District president in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers and young people's program.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Low mass.
8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
9:30 a. m.—Low mass. Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
11:00 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.
7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—No sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av. Reading room, fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "LIFE."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
10:00 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—None.
7:30 p. m.—No sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. J. L. Davis, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Studies In Ephesians." Fifth chapter.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Combined Sunday School and church service.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Salem—230 E. Church st.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—No sermon.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Winder st. Supply pastor, Joseph Sittler, Jr.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming st.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and communion.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Miss Dorothy Doble.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Frank Morris, Mansfield.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ's Tribute to His Disciples."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

Prospect-st—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Putow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Responsibility."
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Devotional service.

Wesley—Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Wortman, Delaware.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Philip Gustin, Supt.
10:15 p. m.—Sermon, "Unrecognized and Unexpected Blessings."
6:30 p. m.—Junior league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Waiting."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study.
2:00 p. m.—Thursday afternoon. Boys' and Girls' meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. James Willis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday night, prayer service.
2:30 p. m.—Friday, meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. J. M. Fisher, associate pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Bartlett st. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Transfiguration of Jesus."
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Vision of Hope."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What Is in Thy Hand?"

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Religious Fog."
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — North State st. Ensign Walter Shackelford.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday. Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

SPIRITUALIST

Junior Order hall. The Rev. Charles H. Seymour.
7:30 p. m.—Inspirational address followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Durr, Supt.
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua pavilion.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street—Supply pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

International Bible Students Ass'n
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.

Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennett st. H. D. Burlingame, director.
2. p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. Worship

PLANS BEING MADE FOR BAPTIST PICNIC

Trinity Sunday School, Church To Hold Affair at Garfield Park

Arrangements are being completed for the annual picnic of the Trinity Baptist Sunday school and church Wednesday afternoon and night, July 31, at Garfield park. The picnic is being planned to include all members both of the Sunday school, church congregation and their friends. A large attendance is expected.

The superintendent of the Sunday school, E. H. LeMasters, has announced the following committees.

Committee on place: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin; committee on recreation, games and contests: Ray Ludwig, Dale Gorman, Miss Mabel Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cuthpher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingett and Mr. and Mrs. John Meechant; committee on dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Applegett; committee on transportation: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks and Charles Jones.

Church News Told in Brief

The congregation of Central Christian church will leave immediately after Sunday school and communion Sunday morning, for Caledonia to attend the annual meeting of the Christian churches of Marion, Union, Morrow and Crawford counties.

* * *

Four women from the Herman Street Community church will go to Vermillion, O., Sunday to sing for the Evangelical Bible Study conference at Linwood park.

* * *

Arnold Houghton, Gurley av., will teach the Men's Bible class of First Presbyterian Sunday school, Sunday morning.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Twining, of Fite Memorial church, will leave Monday morning for a two weeks motor trip to Princess Anne, Md., where they will visit the Rev. Mr. Twining's brother.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Carriker and family, of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, will leave Monday for a month's vacation in North Carolina and Kentucky.

* * *

The Rev. O. D. Wonder, of San Francisco, son of Mrs. Caroline Wonder, 233 South Grand av., will be in charge of services at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday. His father was a former pastor of the church.

Lose your temper and when you find it again you will discover that it is a little more battered.

TO BE MODERN

A funeral director in this day and age must have a complete and commodious...and above all else, modern!...funeral home.

Our funeral home is complete, it is commodious, and it is modern. More than this, it is offered freely to all we serve at no additional charge.

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GIRLS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Trinity Baptist Program In Morning Lists Special Features

Sunday will be observed as Girls' Day at the Trinity Baptist church on South Main st. There will be special recognition of the day in the Sunday school under the direction of the superintendent, E. H. LeMasters. At the church service the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, will be assisted in various parts of the service by girls from the Sunday school. The responsive reading will be led by Trella Hummerly. Prayers will be offered by Donna Randall and Doris Jane Powelson and Beatrice Uncapher will read the scripture lesson. Special music will consist of a marimba solo by Mary Gracely and a clarinet solo by Mildred Beaver. A quintet number will be sung by Neva Burtch, Mary Burtch, Ilga Granger, Mary LeMasters, and Jessie Harper, with Melvina Summers at the piano. The Trinity choir will give an anthem, and the Schneider-Duffey quartet will sing. Jane Myers will entertain with a whistling solo and Doris Powelson will give a harmonica solo.

The ushers for the day will be Marguerite Powelson, Juanita Holland, Dorothy Gill, and Grace Stockman. The subject of the sermon by the pastor will be, "When Roses Bloom."

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL GIVE PROGRAM HERE

Marion and Nevada Societies To Hold Rally Day Exercises

The Young People's societies of the Marion and Nevada Church of the Brethren will hold a rally day program, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Marion church, Reed av. and East Church st. The meeting is sponsored by the district organization and the president, Orville Noffsinger, of Defiance, will be present. Geneva George, of Bellefontaine, Dale Wilkins, of Herrod, Pauline Kintner, of Defiance, and I. W. Byerly, of Lima, others of the district organization, are expected to be on the program.

Miss Edythe Thompson, president of the Marion B. Y. P. U., has arranged for a missionary one-act play, to be given by three Marion young people. Miss Lucile Atkinson will appear as "Aunt Elizabeth," Miss Eleanor Thompson as "Miss White," the visiting missionary" and Miss Catherine Caufield as Marion, Aunt Elizabeth's niece."

There will be a conference with all young people present with Mr. Noffsinger presiding. At 6 o'clock lunch will be served by the Marion young people. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

UNION SERVICES ARE SUSPENDED

On account of Chautauqua season opening Sunday, Union services here will be suspended Sunday night. The congregations will be urged by their pastors to attend the lecture and concert, at 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock.

FOR MOTHS
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Free with each can a Mothproof Garment Bag.
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OPENS SERVICES

Former Marion Pastor Appearing as Evangelist in Wisconsin

The Rev. R. P. Fitch, former pastor of the Herman Street Community church, will reopen his evangelistic work with services Sunday in Humboldt, Wis. His meetings there will last three weeks.

The Sunday services at the local church will include a sermon at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Robert Smith and at 7:30 o'clock a sermon by the Rev. Raymond Swanger. Mrs. Smith is an accomplished musician and will be at the piano during the morning services. The Rev. Mr. Smith is taking special training to enter the missionary field in Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Swanger is preparing for home missionary work in the mountains of Kentucky. He is of the Wesley Methodist denomination.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

Senior League of Epworth To Appear at Worthington Home

The Senior League of Epworth M. E. church will go to the Worthington Children's home, Worthington, Sunday afternoon to give a short program. Members of the Prospect M. E. church will accompany the boys and girls. After a picnic supper the following Marion members will give a program: Miss Helen Fidler, a reading, Miss Loretta Tillman, a solo, Miss Evelyn Long, a reading, Knox Dunlap, vocal solo and R. W. Knable, a short talk.

AUTO PLAYER PIANOS
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A baby is also a go getter. He learns that when he cries, he gets what he wants.

Financial Forecasts

—indicate that the second half of 1929 will be just as prosperous as the first, if not more so.

But don't forget that prosperity, as far as you're concerned, depends upon your ability to

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July Clearance Continues Until 9 O'Clock Tonight!

Our Patrons Will Welcome These Three Extra Shopping Hours Tonight—For It No Doubt Will Enable Hundreds of Them To Attend This Notable Event on the Last Day—And To Share in the Savings That Come But Once a Year!

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The "50-Minute Sleeveless Dress"

Each Afternoon From 3:30 to 5:00

YOU can make it yourself between dinner and the movies. You can make three in a Saturday afternoon off from the office. Misses can sandwich one in between dinner and "date time!"

Just cut it out, sew up the seams, bind the neck and hem it, and it's done in 50 minutes, and frequently less! Wear it at once. For you have one of the most fashionable Summer dresses!

To The Women of Marion!

A representative of the McCall Co. will call on you within the next few days and explain the interesting and instructive features of the new McCall Printed Patterns. They will also explain to you McCall's special subscription offer which is printed on the receipts they carry!

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alion Schools To Open Sept. 4; Board Names Teachers

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d 1s 20—At a special ... d of education last ... vacancies in the ...ld Naomi Hill was ... the North school to ... where she will teach ... ition made vacant ... was filled by Mrs ... ... This teacher ... years of experience ... ws years of training ... Stow in Milford Cen ... has an assistant in the ... department Miss ... at four years is a ... State university and ... have work at Ohio ... and at Columbia ... in sewing and ... lence ... High Manual Arts and ... d is the election of D ... of Columbus Mr ... ... two years experi ... graduate of Ohio State ... ... in manual arts ... rk ... McClaren was elected the elementary grades of ... She has had seven ... as a teacher in the ... ol and is a two year ... Wittenberg She will ... d history ... ne School Nurse ... Monroe was appointed ... secretary at junior ... school year Miss ... ar date of Galion high ... the loss of 30 8 com ... work of the commercial ... and she has had office ... ing the past year ... nurse position was filled ... Miss Mary L Ba ... lle Miss Thefel is a ... Crawville College and of ... e Nursing School In ... the practical experience ... ... has had one ... s a school nurse in ... Iron ... hospital is now in the ... ls it does not add an ... to the payroll as the ... nurses who have ... he 8th grades only to ... have been assigned to ... ... ports is in the senior ... This necessitates one ... ... required last year ... ... reports from the ... ers and enrollment of ... students that every ... made ready for the ... ... Wednesday Sept 4

ream Freezers ...es—Special values URNER HDWE. ... Center St

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REAL BANKERS

Bucyrus Children Bank More Than $17,000 In Past Year

BUCYRUS July 20—Over $17 000 was banked by the 1 200 of the Bucyrus schools during the past year, it was revealed in statistics compiled recently at the local headquarters of the school savings bank

The school savings system was inaugurated in this city only six years ago with a small percentage of pupils banking. Approximately 95 per cent of the students have active accounts at this time many of whom bank regularly having a 100 per cent average each week

MAY TAKE ACTION IN LAND TRANSFER

County School Board Has No Choice Unless Counter Petition Is Filed

BUCYRUS July 20—What action will be taken by the county board of education in the alleged steal or transfer of approximately 700 acres from the Oceola special school district to the Nevada school district which is expected to result from a petition filed with the board and which was tabled by that body has not been stated but it is evident that the board will have no choice but to grant the prayer of the petition unless a counter petition is filed which appeared likely today

The Oceola special school district with a depleted tax duplicate and a school debt will be greatly relieved with the reduction in revenue from the transferred territory and will be hard pressed to meet operating expenses during the ensuing year should the transfer go through

Another argument over boundaries is in progress before the county board of education between the North Auburn and New Washington district over an effort to transfer a small territory from the North Auburn district in which few children reside to the New Washington district It is also reported that the Ohio Farmers company which owns large tracts of land in the Huron county colony below adjoining Crawford county has purchased a tract of land just north the Crawford county line and moved many of its tenants with large families over the line placing the burden of education of the children on the North Auburn district and leaving the company's Huron county holdings comparatively free of school taxes Prosecuting Attorney D J Sears is investigating the allegations

KICKED BY HORSE

Mt Victory Man Injured Accident at Stone Quarry

KENTON July 20—Kicked by a horse Frederick Burrer of near Mt Victory sustained broken fingers on his right hand The horse suddenly kicked to dislodge a fly as the young man was fastening the traces He received treatment at the Antonio hospital

A second mishap was reported at the France Stone quarry near here when William Miller an employe accidentally caught his foot in a piece of machinery A bone in the foot was broken He was treated at the McKitrick hospital

Irvie Hart former of north of here was injured when a chain fastened to a tractor and his bare shoulder became taut catching his finger The member was crushed and nearly all of the flesh torn off

M. E. PASTOR TO DELIVER SERMON

Morrow County Churches of Christ To Attend Caledonia Meet

MT GILEAD July 20—The third week of union services which are being conducted in three of the churches of Mt Gilead by the ministers of the churches will open in the Presbyterian church Sunday night The Rev J C Smith of the Methodist church will have charge of the meeting that will open the third week

Bible school at the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ will be conducted early Sunday morning so that it will be possible for all members of the church to attend the yearly meeting of all the churches of Christ of Marion Crawford and Morrow counties which is to be held in the Church of Christ at Caledonia at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon A communion service will be conducted in the church following the Bible school for all the members who do not attend the yearly meeting There will be no night service in the church because of the annual meeting

The Price of the Nails will be the topic of the sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning The sermon will be preached by Rev J C Smith the pastor of the church There will be no evening services in this church

Services in the Presbyterian church will be conducted as usual and the evening services in this church will be the Union service

There will be no morning services in the Baptist church Sunday because of the absence of the minister Bible school will be conducted in the church at the usual time There will be no evening services because of the union services

NAME SPEAKER

Baptist Pastor To Address Galion Union Church Service

GALION July 20—Union church services will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Reformed church with the Rev J C Thompson pastor of the First Baptist church as the speaker Reverend Thompson will talk on Occupation Special music will be rendered by the choir of the First Reformed church under the direction of Mrs Donald Lowrance who will also sing a special vocal number The Ninety and Nine by Sankey At 6 30 the young people will hold a Union Christian Endeavor meeting at the church

CONTRIBUTE STONES

Boulders from Many States Placed in Hopley Memorial

BUCYRUS July 20 — Dozens of boulders from Crawford county other parts of Ohio and a number of distant states have been placed in the John Hopley Memorial now under construction east of the city along the Lincoln highway on the Country Club grounds, which will accordingly be present plans be dedicated Aug 29 on the birthday anniversary of Mr Hopley Boulders for the monument are being furnished by the former local brothers and friends of Mr Hopley The mayor of Southhampton England where Mr Hopley spent a number of years as U S consul is planning to bring before the council a proposal to ship a stone to the memorial At the present time boulders have been received from New York, Michigan, Kentucky, California and Colorado

The committee in charge of the work consists of Dr L P Leonard chairman Edward Songer Frank Hopley, Ross Black C J Scroggs J R Hopley I H Ryder B L Spurlock L L Neiderheiser J C Kless L G Reid and Earl Cool

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MARION'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME

Varied Program Scheduled for Bucyrus Chautauqua

BUCYRUS, July 20—In addition to the appearance of the Japanese prima donna Tamaki Miura famed for her interpretation of the leading role in "Madame Butterfly" who will feature the third day of the Redpath Chautauqua during the week of Aug 20 to 26 here several other very entertaining features have been announced as a part of the seven day program

Two modern plays will be offered as a part of the program one "Three Wise Fools" a play involving mirth master minds and mystery is built about three old bachelors who have lived together for years Their existence has become a matter of routine All of them in their youth have been in love with the same girl There is a brilliant blend of laughter and tears in the play which ran for a solid year in New York City when originally produced by John Golden

The second play "Skidding," is according to advance notice a skillful mixture of pathos and laughter Its newness and popularity are emphasized by the fact that it has been running in New York City since last May The story concerns Judge Hardy his wife his interesting son and daughters The scene is laid in an Idaho town

Opening Day

Chautauqua's opening day will present the Joseph Max Tamburica orchestra headed by Joseph Rothkin and Hilton I Jones with his lecture demonstration Science and the Future

There will be a big day for Junior Chautauquans with Henry and company featuring magic Illusions crayon sketches and sand pictures There will be a Fairyland frolic in which many of the youngsters will have a chance to take part In addition to Hilton I Jones Chautauqua lecturers will include Chief Nipa Strongheart of the Yakima Indian tribe Waldo I Stephens a popular young speaker who toured the Redpath circuit in 1924 and Captain Dennis Upton his brother to a hundred thousand kids

The complete program which is expected to be announced soon includes speakers and musical companies scheduled for an important part in a well balanced program

BELIEVE 2 SLAYERS OF OHIOAN DROWN

Negroes Disappear in River in Attempted Escape from Pursuers

PORTSMOUTH July 20—Police were dragging the Ohio river today for the bodies of two negroes, who are believed to have drowned yesterday after they and to other negroes had allegedly shot and killed J C Silver 50 a railroad foreman, from ambush

Silver was shot down as he was walking along the tracks of the C & O railroad at Limeville, Kentucky

A few minutes before he ordered the negroes from the cook car in the construction camp at Limeville where they had demanded that the cook fry eggs for them

Waylay Victim

The negroes laid in wait for Silver a native of Huntington W Va beside a water tank and when the foreman appeared he was dropped to his tracks He died enroute to a hospital here

A dragnet was immediately spread by Ohio and Kentucky police A few hours later Scioto County Ohio police found three negroes hiding in bushes along the Kentucky shore of the Ohio river

The hunted men jumped into the river and started to swim for the Ohio shore Police sent a hail of bullets after them and two of the negroes are reported to have been wounded and drowned

The third colored man was successful in reaching the Ohio shore and he climbed from the river and disappeared into the shelter offered by a woods He had not been located early today

It is not known what happened to the fourth negro but he is believed to have separated from his companions shortly after the shooting

FUNDS LOW

After Sept 1 Treasury Will Be Empty Commissioner States

BUCYRUS July 20—Dr G J Wasson county health commissioner and supervisor of the tuberculosis work by the Bucyrus and Galion health boards has announced that after Sept 1 no funds will be available for continuing the services of the county tuberculosis nurse unless an appropriation is made by the county board of commissioners who were requested by Dr Wasson for a appropriation of between $1 800 and $2 400 to carry on the work of the nurse during the year 1930

What step will be taken by the commissioners has not been indicated by any member Granting of an appropriation by the commissioners would eliminate the Christmas seal sales in the future

PROBE THEFTS

Hardin County Residents Report Stolen Chickens and Auto

KENTON July 20—Hardin county officials today are investigating the theft of more than 200 valuable hens and chicks and a number of tools from the farm of Frank Shipp of two miles south of Roundhead, last night

The robbery was committed while members of the Shipp family were asleep in the home The 157 baby chicks were stolen from the brooder house on the farm while the 25 valuable hens were taken from a chicken coop

A second robbery came to the attention of county officials when John Hodge farmer of near Forest, reported his automobile an Essex coach missing from its parking place near Franklin and Market sts The machine was seen parked at the curb at 9 o'clock but was missing when the owner returned some time later

STATED COMMUNICATION

A stated communication was held last night by the Marion Lodge No 70, F and A M Routine business was transacted and arrangements were made for a special communication July 26 at which time the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates It was also announced that the Fellow Craft degree will be conferred Aug 2 on a class of candidates

RECORD IN SIGHT

Women Likely To Get New Transatlantic Speed Mark

LONDON, July 20—There is an excellent chance of the New German motor liner Bremen making a transatlantic speed record for the run from Cherbourg to New York, according to radiograms from the ship today

The liner has been averaging 27 knots an hour against strong winds, but better weather is expected during the next day or two Fifty hours out from Cherbourg the Bremen had traveled nearly 1,500 miles

The Bremen is due to dock at New York some time Monday afternoon.

BOY SCOUTS GREETED BY THREAT OF RIOT

Young Communists Create Disturbance at New York Dock

NEW YORK July 20—Departure of 37 Boy Scouts for England today on the Canarder Samaria was stirred by incipient rioting at the pier by 75 young communists Trash piles were kept busy for half an hour

The lads sailing for the scout jamboree in Birkenhead England had attended by their parents at the pier aroused the ire of members of the communist organization the Young Pioneers These paraded to the pier bearing banners inscribed

Down with boss rule

Boy Scouts run are common soldiers and similar legends

Yells of derision by the young rebels roused the police to action Violence was imminent as police seized placards threw them into the water and grappled with the communists leaders

Into the disorder the scouts platoons launched themselves Three disturbed leaders were questioned by police then released The communists mostly aged between 12 and 16 were led by a group of men and women

Out-of-Town Guests Meet with Galion Club

GALION July 20—Sweet peas and dahlias attractively decorated the home of Mrs John Bittner South Union st when she was hostess to the members of the Arbutus club and several guests The afternoon was spent in needlework socially and with contests in which prizes were awarded to Mrs Albert Hartzler Mrs Charles Hoch and Mrs Walter Zimmerman Mrs Nellie Meisner and daughter Grace, of Fort Wayne were out of town guests Other guests were Mrs Charles Douglass, Mrs Grey Whitesell, Mrs J R Goldsmith Mrs Clinton Meisner Mrs Charles Hoch and Mrs Albert Hartzler Delphiniums decorated several small tables which were placed on the lawn and at which a two course dinner was served with covers laid for 20 Mrs Bittner was assisted in serving by Mrs Hoch and Mrs Hartzler

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RICHWOOD—The senior young people's society will present a missionary play "The Pill Bottle," at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock The play is directed by Mrs Charles Eddy Proceeds will be used to send young people to the Ohio Baptist assembly at Granville in August

KENTON—D Lloyd Martin of Bellecenter, a graduate of the University of Illinois has been elected to the position of Smith Hughes teacher of vocational agriculture in the schools at Quincy and Degraff a place left vacant by the recent resignation of Roy Roller Roller will teach in Shawnee township Allen county.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Upper San encampment met last night at their hall and held the annual installation of officers. The new officers installed were chief patriot, Earl Wertman senior warden, Carl Robey, and junior warden, Earl Brewer The chief patriot then appointed the other officers. After the lodge meeting lunch was served during the social hour

MT. GILEAD—The Mt. Gilead Boy Scout band, under the direction of Prof E. J Fitchhorn, has been hired as one of the three bands to furnish music for the Ashley fair next month

BUCYRUS—Eight Bucyrus youths, Charles Seylor, Robert McMillen, Richard Hayes Raymond Tallman, Ralph Baehr, Judson Graves, Harold Holt and Harold Kent who have attended the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for the past 30 days, returned to their homes last night. Most of the local campers received congratulations on marksmanship

TIRO—For the purpose of raising funds to be during [illegible] girls of the [illegible] will [illegible] Cherbine, who will [illegible] Friday night.

RICHWOOD PICNIC HONORS VETERANS

Jenkins Home Is Scene of Gathering for Civil War Survivors

RICHWOOD July 20—The third annual picnic of the Daughters of Veterans was held at the home of Mr and Mrs J H Jenkins, Thursday afternoon

The lawn was decorated in the national colors A short program was given consisting of talks by the comrades, readings by Mrs Jenkins Mrs Nettie Seig Mrs Anna Ross Mrs Rella Biggs and Mrs Frances Rostle duet by Isabel White and Anna Chapman solo by Mrs Jenkins and a poem by comrade Barnes

Guests included comrades and wives of Iowa Mrs Gail Montgomery Mrs Pearl Schwartz Comrades Charles Wiley and Dick Sears of Marion Mrs Minnie Heard of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Dee Jenkins and son of Mt Vernon

A picnic dinner was served to 75 guests

PLAN TO COMPLETE WORK IN 90 DAYS

Bucyrus Evangelical Church Undergoing Extensive Repairs Buy Organ

BUCYRUS July 20—Indications are now that the Bucyrus Evangelical church which is at present undergoing extensive alterations including an expenditure of approximately $10 000 will be completed within 90 days Announcement was made today that the stone walls which are being faced with brick will be completed early next month as well as the roof which is expected to be placed before that time

An order was placed with the Erie Pennsylvania company for a Kilgen church organ at a recent meeting of the organ committee

Improvement and alterations to the church for which a $10 000 loan was taken include in addition to the facing the entire building with brick the addition of an up to date auditorium at the rear of the present structure and many other alterations

VISITS CLUB

O S U Specialist Is Guest at Sulphur Springs Meet

BUCYRUS July 20—Miss Anna Bretcher home furnishing specialist from Ohio State university was in Sulphur Springs yesterday where she visited the members of the girls' 4-H club and made inspections of their rooms which are being furnished and arranged as a 4-H project Sulphur Springs members of the club are Miss Martha Chaillaux leader Bobbie Bretcher Leona Hintz Dorothy Spelt Mary Alice Myrtle Heitzman and Marjorie Pfleiderer

The regular meeting of the club will be held next Friday

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Quickly relieved by using Bradley's Poison Ivy Lotion.

YOUTH INJURED

Injuries to Tiro Boy May Prove Fatal

TIRO July 20—Early this afternoon Melvin son of Mrs Mary Hart who resides a mile east of Tiro received injuries that may terminate fatally while assisting in making hay at the George Hawk farm near Shelby Young Copeland was helping with hay in the mow, when the ... harpoon fork fell one of the prongs striking the lad on the breast cutting a gash about three inches long and piercing one of his lungs

BOARD PLANS NEW CHURCH AT KENTON

Congregation of Church of Christ To Use Bequest of $100,000

KENTON July 20—At a meeting of the official board of the Church of Christ plans were laid for the building of a new church It was learned that the bequest of the late Lincoln A Ansley in available to the church According to the terms of the Ansley will a sum of nearly $100 000 was left to the church providing the congregation raise $25 000 the agreement to amount to be used in the erection of a new church edifice

A congregational meeting will be held in the near future to determine what plans is to be followed in the erection of the church's portion of the cost was said

ANNOUNCE SPEAKER FOR COUNTY MEET

A P Sandles Will Give Address at Crawford County Picnic Aug 3

BUCYRUS July 20—The executive committee of the Crawford county branch of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will hold their annual picnic at Sycamore Park Saturday Aug 3 It was announced by A P Sandles Ottawa noted humorist that he has been secured to deliver one of the principal addresses at the picnic F H Thomas president of the state association and Herman L Dalton executive secretary of Toledo will also be present

The regular meetings of the association are held during the year the next meeting scheduled to be held the evening of Oct 10 Sixty four trustees and clerks are eligible to membership in the Crawford county branch and every township official is eligible to membership

FARM GROUP PLANS ALL-DAY PICNIC

Hardin County Association To Meet Aug. 24 at Lake Idlewild

KENTON July 20—The annual Farm Bureau association picnic will be held at Lake Idlewild Saturday, Aug 24 it is announced by the board of the association Efforts unison being made to secure L B Palmer of Columbus president of the Ohio Farm Bureau association and Verne Ebinger of Columbus head of the Home Community department of the Ohio Farm Bureau speakers on

It was also decided at the meeting that the picnic would be an all day affair and it is expected that all of the association members and their families will attend

Paul Daniels at the meet gave the report of the Farm Bureau for the month and Willard Hilliard manager of the local Farm Bureau office gave the Service January report and the Hardin Livestock report

The members of the Board of Directors of the Hardin County Farm Bureau association were accompanied by their wives at the meeting

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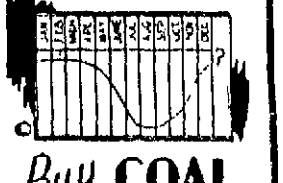

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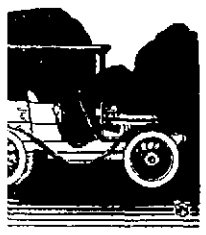

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YET

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Sheriff's Sale

The Sheriff of Morrow County will offer for sale on

Saturday, the 3rd Day of August, 1929

the lands formerly owned by B. A. Byrd, deceased. Consisting of three tracts of land in Franklin Twp., Morrow County, Ohio, with three sets of buildings. This land being about 5 miles east of Mt. Gilead. Said lands divided as follows: One tract of 80 acres, one tract of 54 acres and one tract of 45 acres. Appraised as a whole at $8,300.00, and to be sold for cash.

For further information relative to this real estate inquire of Chas. Miller, Sheriff of Morrow County.

Cecil Byrd, Admr. of B. A. Byrd, deceased, or P. H. Wieland, attorney.

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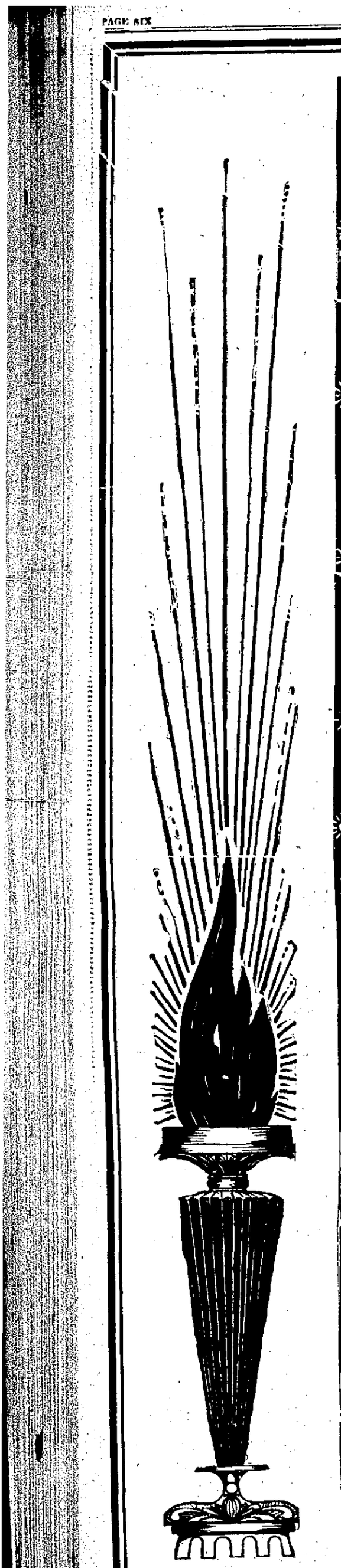

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In the Mammoth Sign Frame at the top of the Exposition Building Reproduced on these two pages, there are 98 spaces—each space presenting to your notice a famous advertised product.

Write plainly in each space the address of the local representative or dealer who handles the product advertised therein. Do not attempt to write anything else save the address of the dealer on these pages.

This is the second of a series of four questions to be asked our readers. The third question will appear on July 27, and the fourth and last question on August 3.

After filling in the answers, WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE FOUR COMPLETED, and then bring or send to the office of the Marion Star with a letter, of 100 words or less, telling why you prefer any one article or service named in these pages to others in the same line.

The judges of the contest will be three disinterested citizens of Marion.

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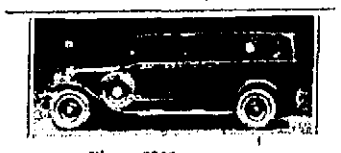

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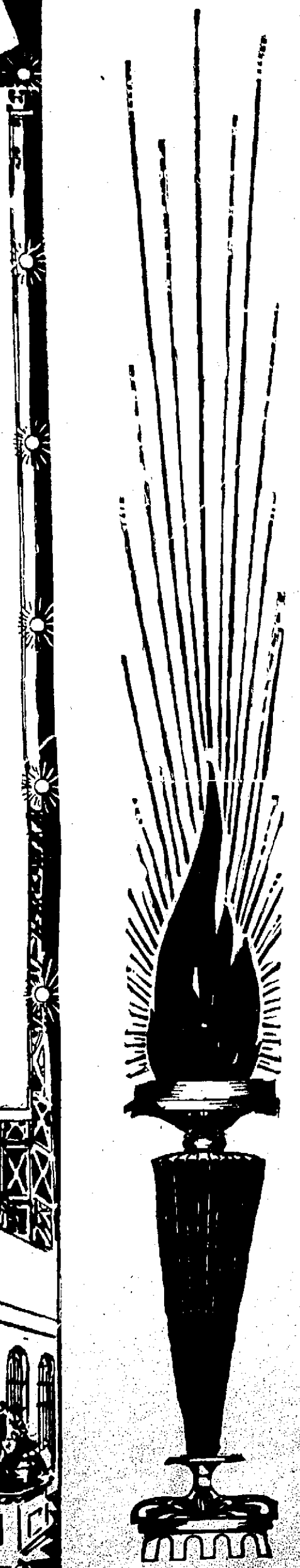

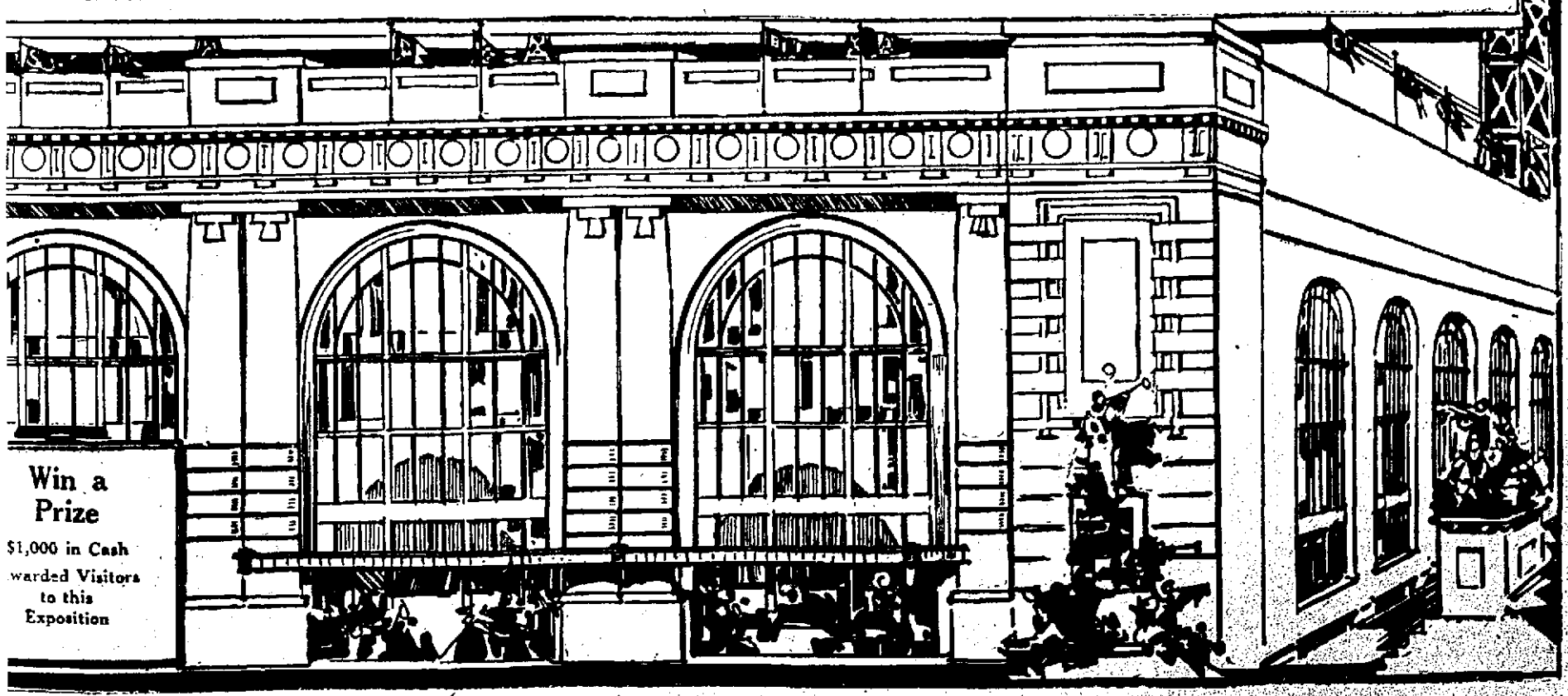

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ete Answers To "Who's The Dealer"

contest is open to all—men, women and children—excepting of the Marion Star or any member of their immediate families.

contest will close at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Aug. 10, and f winners will appear in this paper Saturday, Aug. 17.

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SECOND PRIZE	$250.00 IN CASH
THIRD PRIZE	$100.00 IN CASH
FOURTH PRIZE	$ 50.00 IN CASH
FIFTH PRIZE	$ 25.00 IN CASH
SIXTH PRIZE	$ 15.00 IN CASH
SEVENTH PRIZE	$ 10.00 IN CASH
EIGHTH TO SEVENTEETH PRIZES	$ 5.00 IN CASH

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THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY. Marion Star Building, 139-143 N. State St.

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SATURDAY ..... JULY 20, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Observe the face of the wife to know the husband's character."

As a personal business adventure, the Mix advent into the circus business was and is a mistake. It has put the public wise to the fact that it has has not been Tom, but Tony, all the way along.

Now Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is being accused of having been a wartime food hoarder. It was a sorry day for the bishop when he broke into bucket-shop "investments" on margins.

Fourteen women of Miller county, Arkansas, have been arrested as bootleggers. It seems impossible of belief, but maybe the women out there dress differently from what they do here.

King George is recovering so splendidly from his latest operation that his physicians do not feel that it is necessary to issue bulletins regarding his condition. Here we have another illustration of the advantage to be had from living a clean life.

The Chicago council has revoked the permit for the contemplated sixty-story Cuneo tower which was issued on a section slipped into the city's zoning ordinance and put through. Thus goon Chicagoans' last chance to get beyond the range of the city's gunmen.

New York police raid Broadway's biggest speak-easy and find 150 men drinking at a bar so long that plenty of room was left. It's a bit hard to understand how a bar long enough to extend out both ends of an ordinary block could heretofore have escaped detection.

The sheriff of Saline county, Illinois, was badly wounded while loading home brew into a truck following a raid when a piece of glass from an exploding bottle of beer hit him in the eye. And people actually take stuff like that into their stomachs and pretend to enjoy it!

Paris police, raiding the office of the red newspaper, Humanite, uncovered papers and records showing the entire network of the bolshevik underground system which has been operated in France. The whole world is becoming enlightened to the folly of expecting any honor or decency in the soviet Russian government.

The speedy Bremen, of the North German Lloyd line, reached Cherbourg from Bremen seven hours late on her maiden transatlantic voyage, owing to a heavy fog in the English channel, yet she is expected to reach New York on time. It takes a real speed boat to make up seven hours on a fast schedule, and if she accomplishes it she will have broken all liner records.

The United States destroyers, Black Hawk and Beaver, rescued forty-two passengers from the German steamer, Dorflinger, which went onto the rocks at Chailentao, China, during heavy weather, high seas, fog and rain. It doesn't seem to matter greatly whether they are our war vessels or our commercial, when a work of rescue is to be performed they seem to be able to deliver the goods. Rescues by American vessels constitute some of the most notable achievements in the history of the seas.

The Five Points Light.

The huge traffic control light installed at Five Points seemingly is delivering the goods. Of course, it is being crashed occasionally. We suppose there will always be a percentage of half-wits to crash the red lights, just as there is of drivers of defective breeding who "hog" street crossings without regard to the rights of pedestrians who have the right-of-way at the time. Happily, the percentage of *either is small*; the great majority of motorists is manifesting a desire to make the traffic signals effective.

This happy denouement would become an accomplishment were all motorists capable of thinking. In that event there would be general appreciation of the fact that traffic lights are not installed for the purpose of penalizing them, but rather for their protection and that general compliance with the signals would afford general protection.

The overwhelming percentage of motorists have this appreciation of the traffic signals, just as they have appreciation of the desirability for extreme care in the handling of their cars at dangerous points. No doubt it has been this feeling on the part of drivers which has prevented a serious accident at Five Points. The convergence of the streets there has been so generally recognized as a place fraught with danger, that motorists, as a general rule, have voluntarily manifested adherence to traffic ethics which work for safety. With the new light installed, for which credit is due the city authorities responsible therefor, the traffic problem at Five Points has been decidedly simplified.

What Killed the "Road" Business.

Arthur Hammerstein has written an article for this week's "Quill" in which he lays the practical killing of the theatrical road business squarely at the door of the big booking groups which are managing the most of the theaters outside the larger cities, and he is decidedly pessimistic regarding attempts to revive it. He holds that theatrical producers are deceiving themselves and their friends when they say that road shows are coming back or that the legitimate show business will be restored to its one-time prosperity.

Mr. Hammerstein says that the legitimate theater as it was once known is dead, because the theatrical business outside the very largest cities has been killed—and killed by the theatrical managers themselves; that extravagant and costly productions at $5.50 can not compete with seventy-five-cent entertainments in picture palaces, and that the true reason for the dying-out of road shows can be charged to theater managers as much as to moving pictures. This is the way he puts it:

"Theatrical business began to die when women found their evening gowns were being ruined and torn in filthy and broken seats, when legitimate theaters needed renovation, new portals and fresh decorations—when those who controlled road show theaters replied to our complaints with the shop-worn allibi: 'Don't worry! Give us good shows and they'll come.'

"That's what killed the show business. That was when the moving-picture people began to build palaces to attract the masses. The younger generation grew up without stepping inside a legitimate theater. They followed the crowd to the cheaper and more attractive houses.

"The legitimate theatricals business owes its existence to theatrical producers who furnished the shows that supported the millions invested in theater properties. Yet theater managers—in the face of palatial screen theaters being erected—refused to turn a hand to save the situation.

"This heedless policy forced producers each year to bigger and more elaborate productions to attract profitable audiences. Then came higher prices to pay for the more expensive shows. Naturally, higher prices reduced the number of patrons, causing producers to resort to still greater productions and restrict engagements to cities that would support a weekly overhead of $30,000.

"This sort of vicious circle would kill Motors, Steels or any other business. The theaters were not operated on sound business principles when managers refused to make their houses attractive. Hundreds of once-paying theatrical properties have been closed or turned over to screen managers. Thus, legitimate producers either were forced to give up road shows or go down with the road show theater."

Having had experience as a producer and manager alike, weight must be attached to what Mr. Hammerstein has to say, and this would be true even were not much of it known to be a fact by the theater patrons outside the greater cities of the land. For a time it was held out that railroad rates and the excessive pay demanded by orchestras, stage hands, electricians and others connected with the theatrical business was responsible for the death of the road show business, but this explanation was made untenable by a number of organizations which toured the country and made money. The facts are, as stated by Mr. Hammerstein, high prices and dingy theaters, may have been the chief causes in killing the "road" business, and thus can be charged to the theatrical managers, but there is another cause which can be charged to the producers and this is the letting-down of productions in the smaller cities. Theater patrons in cities of from 30,000 to 200,000 are not long willing to pay New York prices to witness horse-play by the stage people or to have understudies substituted for stars. Either is as great an offense to the patron as the high prices or the dingy theaters which today are the rule rather than the exception.

Mayor Jimmy Walker has consented to run again. The press announcement does not so say, but we assume that he "enters the race at the earnest solicitation of friends." That's the way the fellows who couldn't be held back by a yoke of oxen usually explain their candidacies.

Dr. Alfred Bildmans, chief of the press section of the Latvian ministry, has discovered that this country is really dry. He told New York City reporters that he had been in this country sixty-four days and hadn't seen it rain but once, and that was in Chicago. And everybody knows that anything is liable to happen in Chicago.

A teller of a Washington bank has admitted embezzling $101,000 which he says he lost "on the ponies." It's conceivable how one playing the ponies long enough might take to embezzlement, and it's a cinch that he could blow in an amount like that on the ponies.

A London cable reports that Lady Alexander, widow of the noted actor, the late Sir George Alexander, was bound and gagged in her home in Chelsea by two burglars, who broke into her safe and fled with her jewels. London is getting to be a lot like "Little Old New York," as the vaudeville people refer to our metropolis.

The electricity used to drive the United States aircraft carrier, Lexington, is said to be sufficient to take care of the light, heat and power requirements of a city twice the size of Indianapolis; propel ten average American passenger ships, equal the energy of 100 steam locomotives; light 5,600,000 ordinary household Mazda lamps; operate more than 3,000 street cars. The most of us will be willing to agree with the naval experts, in the face of this showing, that the Lexington and her sister ship are unnecessarily large for plane carriers.

SUMMER VACATIONISTS.

HAVE YOU SPACE IN YOUR GRIP FOR MY EVENING WRAP?
HIS BAGGAGE
HER BAGGAGE
7-20
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Contented Mind Is Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Cheerfulness is a cause and an effect. It promotes good digestion, ease of labor and contentment of mind. It is a habit which should be cultivated.

Success in business, a gratified appetite and freedom from pain are effected by cheerfulness and joy. There can be no doubt that happiness and contentment of mind are real factors in life.

Some folks are miserable and cranky on "Blue Monday." They have formed the habit of "blowing off steam" on Monday. They clean house with their tempers on Monday.

This is a bad habit. It is an unnecessary habit. I look with pity upon a man who has everybody in a ferment of misery, because he chooses to vent his feelings on his associates. A business man who growls at his clerks all through the first half of the day, is equalled in manners only by the clerk who "snaps the head off" the customer.

Why give way to such emotions? It shows as little character as to yield to the temptation to steal, or to commit some other crime of impulse.

I confess I feel more or less hypocritical in preaching a doctrine which I do not practice fully. At least, however, I can admit that I know better and that I am ashamed after I have yielded to the bad habit of depression, crustiness, or open ugliness of spirit and action.

Such habits undermine the health. They produce indigestion, headache, eyeache, temporary blind spots, and all sorts of nervous symptoms.

If you have no regard for the feelings of your neighbors, you should cultivate the habit of cheerfulness. That habit, studiously practiced, will add to your health, to your efficiency, and to your length of life.

Fear of disaster, fear of the poorhouse, fear of failure—every sort of fear is fatal to cheerfulness. You must have faith in God, in your fellow men, and in yourself, or else you will have gloom of spirit, with all its evil effects upon your soul and mind and body.

Every doctor will tell you that a contented mind is better than great riches. The Psalmist sang it, the doctors preach it; now go thou and practice it.

When you have converted your crabbiness of soul into cheerfulness of spirit, you will have better health and serve society as you have never served it before.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

MISS DOLORES B. Q—What will remove moles?

A—Consult a skin specialist about having them removed.

* * *

A. M. D. Q—What causes white spots to appear on the skin?

A—This is due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. There is no specific cure for this condition.

* * *

C. M. Q—Is bursitis the correct name for a lump on the shin bone, front part, just below the knee? The lump seems movable. Is electrical treatment helpful in this case? What else would you suggest?

A—Yes. Electrical treatment may be helpful, but surgical measures are necessary in some instances. Have your doctor advise you.

* * *

R. R. Q—What is the cause of a fibroid tumor and can it be dissolved rather than removed by an operation?

A—The cause is not definitely known. An operation is the only real cure for removing a fibroid tumor.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicine, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

He Always Has To Hold the Bag.

The farm board is to stabilize the agricultural industry, but how about stabilizing the consumer? Racine Journal-News.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, July 20

D company of the Fourth O. N. G. left for Camp Perry with Captain E. O. Richardson in command.

Galveston was threatened, the waters of the gulf flowing over the new sea wall.

Charles M. Pace was installed as noble grand of Caledonia Lodge, No. 229, I. O. O. F.

The first convention picnic of the Sunday-schools of Marion county was being held at Lincoln park.

Both Lewis and Mock were effective, each allowing but three hits, but Lewis was given errorless support and Marion defeated Lancaster, three to one.

A. O. Bratton was installed as chief patriarch of Mizpah Encampment, No. 50, I.O.O.F.

The bleeding at the nose which Mrs. D. B. Rider, of Richwood township, had suffered for twenty-four hours, was finally stopped.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. John Coffey, of Olney avenue, and a daughter to Mr and Mrs. F. H. Hughes, of north Main street.

Editorial Opinion.

PREJUDGING MR. WICKERSHAM.

If Mr. Wickersham figuratively will his finger and hold it up in the air to see which way the wind was blowing when he wrote his letter to *Governor Roosevelt, he is familiar enough with the* currents of public opinion not to be alarmed and to take it down, in the belief that the opening blast from Senator Caraway, who wants him to *resign, bespeaks the last word on the subject. For* Mr. Wickersham knew, when he wrote the letter, that its publication would stir up a whirlwind requiring some time to blow itself out before the real reaction can be detected.

The most amusing thing about the effect of the letter is the anxiety on the part of all concerned to interpret it either as an argument for or against the prohibition cause. The letter seems to advocate the general doctrine of leaving enforcement in the states to the states themselves. But it says nothing of what is to be done if the states do not choose to conform. Certainly there is no intimation of any surrender to the wets in requesting the cooperation of sovereign states to enforce a federal law. All that Mr. Wickersham has said, in fact, is that the states can get at the retail prohibition trade better than the federal government; that the laws might be modified to make them more "reasonably enforceable" and that the states, which have voted for prohibition, might make the eighteenth amendment more effective by lending Uncle Sam a hand.

Yet, so fearful are the ardent drys that they interpret the letter as prejudging the cause of prohibition—and the resignation of Mr. Wickersham is hotly demanded. As a matter of fact, the contention that Mr. Wickersham has prejudged the cause of prohibition, thereby impairing the future usefulness of the president's law enforcement commission, is unfair and without foundation. There is something the matter with most of our laws, the prohibition law included, or there would be no commission making an inquiry. If admitting the weakness of a law is indicative of failure to agree with the general purpose of a law, and connotes a lack of ability to sit in judgment over a law and its effects, then Mr. Wickersham and the crime commission might as well throw up their hands and quit now.

The purpose of the crime inquiry, including the general survey of the effects of prohibition, is to seek a way to correct what is wrong. To admit that nothing is wrong is to assume the alleged characteristics of the ostrich. To decline a thorough and painstaking examination of the merit of any suggestion to strengthen the law, because *the suggestion implies a weakness in the law, is a* blind and rather hopeless act of premature judgment that promises nothing but futile bickering.—Washington Star.

GENERAL LEJEUNE'S RETIREMENT.

Men may come and men may go and the marines will go on forever, but so closely has the name of Lejeune been identified with that of the marines that it is hard to think of one without the other. The retirement of "Old Indian" after a brilliant record of forty-five years, all but six of them spent in the uniform of a marine, leaves a vacancy in the ranks that time alone can fill.

General Lejeune's military career has been full of action. He commanded the marine detachment aboard the Cincinnati during the Spanish-American war. He saw service in the Philippines, in Panama and he led the first marines ashore at Vera Cruz in 1914. In France he made the marine brigade of the Second division the best-known American unit overseas, and he led the Second division through the battles in the Champagne, at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne that gave it a never-to-be-forgotten record.

His chest was covered with medals when he came back to Washington and received the appointment from President Wilson as major general commandant of the Marine corps. And in peace he demonstrated the fine qualities of leadership and administrative ability that had carried him far as a combat leader. The high efficiency and morale of the Marine corps merely reflected the enthusiasm and vigor of their chieftain.

General Lejeune has retired, but not from the service of his country. His selection as superintendent of the Virginia Military institute furnishes him with a great opportunity to lead and inspire for many years to come the young men at V. M. I. and to turn them out into the world with something of that cocky assurance and self-reliance that shapes the square shoulders of a blue-coated marine.—Washington Star.

Gets To Be Expert at It

The more mistakes a man makes the easier it is for him to invent excuses.—Chicago News.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened unto you: for every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Matthew 7:7, 8.

Prayer—"O gift of gifts! O grace of faith! My God, how can it be that Thou who hast discerning love, shouldst give that gift to me."

Louis Spohr—Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS.

One of the greatest of violin virtuosos, yet a composer of such merit that he can not be passed by in numbering the famous masters, Ludwig, or as he called himself in his autobiography, Louis, Spohr seemed destined from birth for a musical career.

Spohr was born in Brunswick, Germany, on April 25, 1784, but spent his early life at Seesen. At an early age his mother began teaching him the rudiments of music, and in 1799 he started taking lessons on the violin. He was sent back to Brunswick to school, where he studied diligently, and at the age of fourteen played a concerto of his own composition before the court.

After an unsuccessful tour under the managership of Marcourt the leader of the "Duke's" band, Spohr was placed under the guidance of Franz Eck with whom he visited St. Petersburg and other European capitals. In 1803 Spohr returned to Brunswick and resumed his place in the "Duke's" band.

In 1805, after a series of concerts in various European cities, Spohr accepted the appointment of leading violinists to the Duke of Gotha, and while in this position he met and married his first wife, Dorette Scheidler, a harpist, with whom he traveled, giving a series of joint concerts in 1807 and 1809.

While at Gotha, Spohr composed his first opera, but did not succeed in producing it. Feeling that he was lacking education in counterpoint, and that this hindered the successful production of his operas, symphonies and oratorios, Spohr with characteristic diligence mastered "Marpurg's Abhandlung von der Fuge."

Throughout his busy life as conductor, composer and teacher, Spohr made many tours through cities which were the music centers of the world. He it was who first introduced the style of conducting the Philharmonic concerts with a baton in London.

In 1821 Spohr accepted the appointment as court conductor at Kassel and entered upon his duties there in 1822. Here it was that he won lasting fame as a conductor and reached the heights in composition with his opera "Jessonda." Spohr held this position until 1857 when he was retired on a pension. The following year he broke his arm and was forced to give up his concert tours. He died at Kassel on November 22, 1859.—Copyright, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you think all these difficult public questions will ever be finally settled?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "If a time should come when all difficult public questions are settled, what would be the use of us statesmen?"

* * *

The hopeful Scotsman had been entertaining the box-office queue with his bagpipe and went around to pass the hat. One man was firm.

"No, I'll not give you anything in advance. Perhaps I will when you are through tuning in."

* * *

"What would you do if you had to work only five days a week?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Cornstassel. "I never had any talent for golf, and I guess on Saturdays and Sundays, I'd just feel kind o' lonesome."

* * *

Farmer Brown had been sent a lighter for Christmas by one of his summer boarders. Several months later a friend said: "Well, Hank, I don't see you carrying that cigaret lighter any more."

"Naw," was the reply. "I can't pick my teeth with it. No sense carrying two things around."

* * *

The traveler was on his way east but he had gotten no further than the fever-and-ague district of a southern state. As the train jerked to a stop at one particularly desolate town he put his head out of the window and called to a native propped against a post.

"Tell me, what do you call this dried-up, dreary, ornery, low-down place?"

"That's near enough, stranger," was the melancholy answer. "Just let it go at that."

From Here and There.

About ninety-six per cent. of banks, insurance companies and business concerns on air mail and air transport routes in the United States are making use of their services.

The Argentine government has granted a concession to a French company for carrying air mails between points within Argentina and to cities on the borders of adjacent countries.

Its inventor has patented a machine using either steam or compressed air to remove pits from peaches, prunes and other fruits, placing them in a separate receptacle from the pulp.

The new telegraph cable laid between Newfoundland and the Azores is considered the fastest in the world, it being possible to send four messages in each direction at the same time.

Substantial cash prizes have been offered by the Society of American Foresters for the best essays on the forestry situation in the United States and proposing a remedy for its solution.

Shortening Days.

Has a Porcine Appetite, Anyway.

Would it be correct to refer to Miss Caroline Berhalt, who ate 100 ice cream cones in 105 minutes, as Pennsylvania's prize pig?—Louisville Times.

The Very Worst Yet

In Illinois they are bootlegging gasoline. If bootleg gas is as bad as some bootleg whisky it will probably cause automotovication.—Montana Standard.

Benito Knows His Business.

If Mussolini really wanted to discourage foreign flights to Rome he took the right way by kissing each American aviator twice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Executive.

An executive is a man who makes you work at night because he took three hours at lunch to decide a matter you might have handled in three seconds.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Great on Form.

A New York columnist selected a Follies beauty for his bride. This has not in the least undermined public confidence in our colleague's judgment as to good lines.—Chicago News.

Have All We Can Handle.

The island of Yap with a quota of 100 immigrants to the United States hasn't sent a single one. That's all right. This country has enough japs already.—Winston-Salem Tribune.

They're Grossly Overworked.

Statisticians figure that the per capita consumption of cigarets in the United States is 838.1 a year. That must be the reason lighters get out of order so quickly.—Milwaukee Journal.

Isn't Worth the Cost.

A young man steals a large sum of money. The price he pays is a heavy one merely for the privilege of having his picture printed as the hero of an underworld sensation.—Washington Star.

Looking to the Future.

A Chicago news report says that, believe it or not, a cat in that city has adopted the baby rats. But maybe pussy is just waiting until they will make a bigger mouthful.—Bluefield Telegraph.

Out in Los Angeles.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

Los Angeles, July 20—The New Yorker's most distinct impression of California is the warmth of its friendliness. After playing around Manhattan for several years he becomes accustomed to the cold eye, the elbow jab in the ribs or the kick on the shin. The metropolitan credo is "Hands Off."

So what might be taken for a pocket-picking gesture in the East is just the stranger's way of greeting a fellow out here. He may engage you in conversation on the street or in the hotel lobby without waiting for the formal introduction. It is often called "the western spirit."

In my opinion people are merely being themselves. There is none of the crepitant starchiness expressed in a step-ladder handshake, a property smirk or other urbane blah. You may regard it as so much poppycorn, but it tickles up the ego just the same. And they always come back for more.

The climate is not the sole attraction out here. There are countless thousands who came here merely as tourists, but were caught in the spell of this easy-going amiability and remained. Boosting is a diversion, like playing bridge or any other popular game.

The puffery comes from odd quarters. Hotel patrons whose names are listed in the hotel arrivals are likely to receive a batch of letters signed with such anonymity as "L. A. Booster," "From an Unknown Friend in God's Country," and such. And there will be pages of epistolary eulogies of the climate and scenery.

Yesterday morning I was walking in a rather select home section of Beverly with my dog. I stopped to admire a lawn of flowers. A white haired gentleman came down from his awning porch and showed me another flower garden in the rear and invited me to share in a pitcher of lemonade. To an easterner, that was impressive.

I often watch the aloofness of strangers thrown together in New York. It may take a magnum of gin to make them unbend. There laugh in suppressed little trills and shrieks in far away corners. Here as soon as everybody arrives at a party they start right off laughing and talking familiarly. Whoopee!

* * *

From a special delivery letter: "How would you like to join us in a deep-sea fishing trip? We all get deathly sick and everything. Ain't you the one?"

* * *

A curious commercial complexity is being ironed out in the compact business section of Los Angeles. Everybody owns—at least they've made a payment or so—an automobile and parking conditions are intolerable. Even down town shops are moving to the suburban districts where there is more room. Several of the big department stores are also to join the caravan and others are establishing branches in the residential area.

* * *

Gasoline stations are free information bureaus. Nobody asks a policeman a direction. Attendants are schooled in an extremely rare brand of courtesy. Every effort is made to win the stranger for competition in the industry is razor-edge keen. Every few months there is a price war and motorists get their gas as cheap as ten cents a gallon.

* * *

Los Angeles is filled with hotels of the type flourishing twenty years ago. Their lobbies are flush on the street with a row of window chairs to watch the passing parade. The clerk on duty and the key rack back of him are plainly visible from the street. In the evening chairs are pulled out to the curb where the loungers in shirt sleeves continue their squatting until bed time.

* * *

The Peacock alley of Los Angeles is in the Biltmore hotel. A seat in it is somewhat like a chair in front of the Cafe de la Paix. Today while seated there a gentleman plopped beside me, and in California fashion, began to converse. Suddenly his face took on the surprised expression you see in a flashlight photograph. Fifteen years ago I was one of ten friends he touched for $150 to make us all rich. None of us saw him since. I think I was more confused than he as he hurried off.

* * *

I might say—in fact I will say it. I am writing this column—that in those days $150 represented almost the life savings for many of us. But we really owe him a big debt. We were cured of the desire to get rich quick.—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

How It's Done.

Physicians announce a new anesthetic called sodium isoamylethyl barbiturate and the dealers counter with ethyoenine borate. While you are inhaling these names, they take your appendix, tonsils and wealth.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Book sellers will tell you the reading taste of the public has changed greatly in the past few years. It will change again. It moves *from one thing to another in waves*. A few years ago the average bookstore piled high the tables with fiction. Even bad fiction was more saleable than non-fiction. Now the *same tables are piled high with non-fiction*—biography, popularized science, easy history, non-technical psychology. While the public taste is not to a great extent for "deep stuff," it is no longer for unimportant fiction *in the* degree that it was. We are not yet doing much sustained or concentrated thinking but at least we have come to browse around the borders of thinking.

* * *

It has been written, by Israel Newman, "truths are metallic strings across the scheme of things; and Life—the wind that strikes and wails—or sings."

The figure, though beautiful, is not quite true. Life, in a way, may be like the wind that strikes and wails upon the tight strings—and yet the wind is uncontrolled. We, ourselves, have something to say about whether life shall wail or sing upon the strings. It is not that we can control life or its circumstances, but we can control, to some degree, our adjustment to life and our reactions to it.

* * *

We may think we sense our responsibility to our times, but in the larger sense few of us *really feel responsibility*. Thomas Carlyle wrote: "If we will think of it, no time need have gone to ruin, could it have found a man great enough, a man wise and good enough; wisdom to discern truly what the time wanted, valor to lead it on the right road thither; these are the salvation of any time."

The very times in which we live, as much as in the generation of Thomas Carlyle, need leadership and need it sorely. We don't need "campaigns of education" to make us all think alike, but we need wisdom to examine issues, to find the truth, and we need the courage to declare it.

* * *

Most of us fear to take on an unpopular cause because we do not want the grief of being misunderstood, condemned, and apparently proved wrong. But no real leader ever thought and acted in terms of one generation. He was possessed with the idea that ultimately his cause would win, that he would be found to be right. And he was large enough not to worry for fear he wouldn't be on the spot when a newly enlightened public opinion declared him right.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Turk, Former Marion Man, Back Station WLW After Vaudeville Tour

...ying a "vacation" ...ilities of station WLW ... where he has been a ... for a long time, Leroy ... Turk, former Marion resi... joined the staff at the ... station and has started ... number of new featured ...

... the time which De Turk ... on his vaudeville tour he ... resigned from station WLS ... When he returned he found ... Boys had been disbanded ... amply worked into a num... other sketches with other ... parties.

... broadcast now will be ... known as the "Sweet ... Hour" which goes over the ... 1:30 o'clock every Saturday ... De Turk is featured in this ... with the Donhallrose trio, ... selected to present this ... because of their vocal ... and their ability to give ... news slants.

... this performance each ... is becoming known as ... Brown's Matinee," De Turk ... the comical Seth Parker in ... vaudeville program of that ...

... also featured with the ... players who go on the air ... afternoon and appears ... "W," "L" and "W" pro... 12:30 a. m. each Monday. ... with the Enna Jettick ... gram and has a program of ... that will be broadcast at 3:30 ... afternoon of July 30.

... one of the most popular ... of the WLW staff and when ... of the Office Boys received ... fan mail as any of the fea... ... at the Cincinnati sta...

• • •

...IS BENNETT ...T SOLOIST

...ENNETT whose charm of ... and musical interpretation ...ently revived the hope of ...ers that a new school of ...a singing may be forthcom... ... be the guest artist of the ...eral Motors family party ... go on the air over stations ... WEAF network at 8:30 ...londay night.

• • •

...nnett's beauty first became ... the public when she charm...-goers in the Ziegfeld Foi... has also appeared in spe...ams of the songs of Carrie ...nd, the Brahms quartet and ...leading roles in a series of ...d Sullivan operettas. She ...ssisted by a trio of men's ...d a concert orchestra in her ...cert.

• • •

...OM "MANON" ...ES CONCERT

...EVE," beautiful aria from ...senet's opera "Manon" will ...ure of the program that ...era Concert is offering over ...of the Columbia network at ... Monday night.

...era "Manon" concerns a ...ntry girl who has run away ...andsome young cavalier and ...s out after their marriage ...n't enough money to satisfy ...ile she is planning a way to ... him he enters and to cheer ...gs a song about a dream he ...s this love song that will be ... Monday night's program. ...atures of the program will ...f the overture to Rossini's ... in Algeria" selection from ...and "The Bartered Bride."

• • •

...NA GETS BIG ...OF PROGRAM

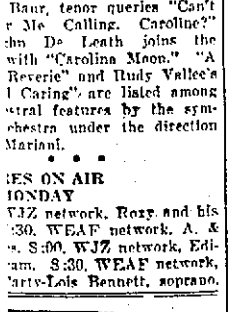
...request numbers have been ...ed by the "Voice of Fire... its "dusky hour" program ...adcast at 7 o'clock Monday ...r the WEAF network of the ...Broadcasting system.

...te of Carolina comes in when ... Baur, tenor queries "Can't ...r Me Calling, Caroline?" ...hn De Leath joins the ... with "Carolina Moon." "A ...Reverie" and Rudy Vallee's ...I Caring" are listed among ...stral features by the sym...chestra under the direction ...Mariani.

• • •

...ES ON AIR ...ONDAY

...WJZ network, Roxy and his ...:30, WEAF network, A. & ...s. S:00, WJZ network, Edi...am, S:30, WEAF network, ...arty-Lois Bennett, soprano.

52
...EEKS TO PAY
the Amazing New
...RADIOLA 33
...re proud to recommend it's ...ts performance. Beautiful to look ...and really low in price. The RCA ... is behind it. So is the service of ...
...Beautiful ...type Cabinet
$115 Complete

...O ELECTRIC SHOP
Center St. Phone 2561.

BACK "HOME"

Roy "Ted" De Turk, above, is a former Marion resident who has been in field of radio broadcasting almost since its infancy and recently rejoined the staff of featured artists at WLW, Cincinnati where he gained his most fame as one of the "Office Boys."

9:00, WEAF network, Let Us Join The Ladies. 9:30, WEAF network, Floyd Gibbons—"Lost On The Sahara;" Columbia network, U. S. Navy Band. 10:00, Columbia network, Black Flag Boys. 10:30, Columbia network, Night Club Romances. 11:35, KOA Denver, In The Garden, "Ghost House." 12:30, WTMJ Milwaukee, Lombardo's orchestra.

Columbia
SATURDAY
WABC—NEW YORK 860-348
6:00 Sports; The Crooner.
7:00 Cluco Pators-Krueger's Orch.
7:30 Babson Period.
8:00 Nit-Wit Hour.
8:30 Temple Hour.
9:00 National Forum.
9:30 Paramount Orchestra.
10:30 Martucci's Orchestra.

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK 660-454
4:00 Band.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
6:00 Piano Twins.
6:15 Safety Series.
6:30 Spitalny's Music.
7:00 "The Cavalcade."
8:00 G. E. Concert Orchestra.
9:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:30 Organ; Pollack's Orchestra.
11:00 Vallee's Orchestra.
11:30 Albin's Orchestra.
WJZ—NEW YORK 760-395
5:00 The Gossipers.
5:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:15 St. Regis Orchestra.
6:45 "The World's Business."
7:00 Classic Gems.
7:30 Picard Family.
7:45 Goldman Band.
9:00 "The Servant in the House."
9:30 "When Good Fellows Get Together."
10:00 Slumber Music.

COLUMBIA
SUNDAY
WABC—NEW YORK 860-348
2:00 Symphonic Hour.
2:30 Du Barry Musical Program.
3:00 Cathedral Hour.
4:30 Presbyterian Services.
5:00 Concert Program; Entertainers.
7:00 "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House."
7:30 Sonatron Program, Kohn's Orchestra.
8:00 Majestic Music Makers.
9:00 Arabesque.
9:30 Around the Samovar.
10:00 Souvenir.
10:30 Coral Islanders.

NBC NETWORK
WEAF—NEW YORK 660-454
11:30 a. m. Musical Program.
12:00 a. m. Sylvester Hour.
12:30 Marimba Orchestra.
1:00 Concert.
1:30 Milady's Musicians.
2:00 The Balladeers; String Quartet.
3:00 Sunday Forum.
4:30 Trio; Mixed Quartet.
5:00 String Ensemble.
5:15 "Our Presidents."
6:00 Concert Program.
6:30 Major Bowes Family.
8:00 Our Government.
8:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 Bible Drama.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 "At Seth Parkers."
10:15 Xylophonist.
10:30 Russian Cathedral Hour.
WJZ—NEW YORK 760-395
8:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:30 String Quartet.
12:00 Concert Artists.
1:00 Roxy Symphony.
2:00 Friendly Hour.
3:00 Violinist.
3:30 Maestro's Hour.
4:30 Twilight Reveries.
5:30 Anglo Persians.
6:00 American Singers.
6:30 Retold Tales.
7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 Vocal; Concert Orchestra.
8:15 Tone Pictures.
8:45 Baldwin Concert.
9:15 Light Opera.
10:45 String Quartet.

Other Stations
SATURDAY
WGN—CHICAGO—720-416
6:30 Scores; Four Horsemen.
6:50 Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
7:50 Goldkette's Orchestra.
8:00 "Old First Nights"—WGN Players.
9:00 WEAF Program.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
11:00 Dream Ship; Goldkette's Orchestra.
12:00 Knights of the Bath (2 hrs.)
WLS—CHICAGO—870-345
5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Sports; Duo; NBC System.
7:00 Markets; Angelus.
7:30 NBC System (1½ hrs.)
9:00 Barn Dance (3 hrs.)
WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447
7:00 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.
7:25 Photologue.
8:00 Concert Orchestra.
8:30 Columbia Network.
9:30 Concert Orchestra.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
10:10 Concert Orchestra.
11:20 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.)
WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428
5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Roehr's Orchestra.
6:30 Memory Tunes.
6:45 WJZ Program.
7:00 Historical Highlights.
7:30 Salon Group.
8:00 Detroit Symphony.
8:30 Theis Orchestra.
9:00 Singing School.
9:30 Entertainers.
10:00 Enna Jettick Dance.
11:00 Hawaiians; Theis Orchestra.
12:00 Hamp's Orchestra.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280
6:00 Stadler Orchestra; Scores.
7:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00 WEAF Program.
9:00 Courtesy Program.
10:00 Variety Program.
11:00 Dance Music.
WJR—DETROIT—750-400
6:00 Dinner Music; Scores.
7:00 Musical Miniatures.
7:30 WJZ Program.
8:00 Detroit Symphony.
10:00 Jones Orchestra.
10:30 News; Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
11:00 Hamilton's Orchestra; Organ.
12:00 Diensberger Orchestra.
12:30 The Vagabonds.
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306
5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 Scores; Studio Program.
6:30 Home Radio Club.
6:45 WJZ Program.
10:00 Fair North Messages.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—790-379
5:30 DeWitt Clinton Orchestra.
6:00 NBC System; Scores.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System (2 hrs.)
10:00 DeWitt Clinton Orchestra.
KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-466
6:30 Collegians.
8:00 NBC System (4 hrs.)
12:30 Studio Program.
1:00 Symphonette.
2:00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY
WGN—CHICAGO—720-416
12:00 Uncle Quin.
1:00 Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
2:00 Concert Orchestra.
3:00 Baseball—Sox vs. Boston.
4:30 Arabian Nights.
5:45 Children's Concert.
6:30 Four Horsemen.
7:00 Pat Barnes; Music.
8:15 WEAF Program.
8:45 Cellist; Pianist.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 Pullman Porters.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.
10:15 WGN Symphony; Tenor.
11:00 Dance Music.
WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447
10:40 a. m. U. of Chicago Chapel.
1:00 Whitney Trio.
1:30 Musical Pilgrimages.
2:00 Columbia Network.
2:45 Baseball—Sox vs. Boston.
6:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:00 Columbia Network.
7:30 Concert Orchestra; Vocal Duo.
9:00 Pianist; Auld Sandy.
9:30 Columbia Network.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.
10:30 The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
WLS—CHICAGO—870-345
12:30 NBC System.
1:00 Singers; Pianist.
1:45 Concert Orchestra.
6:00 Little Brown Church.
6:30 Family Circus.
7:00 NBC System.
WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 NBC System.
3:00 Organ.
4:30 NBC System (1½ hrs.)
6:00 Songs; Scores.
6:30 NBC System.
8:15 Theis Orchestra.
8:45 NBC System.
9:15 Gembox Hour.
10:15 Musical Program.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280
1:30 WEAF Program.
3:00 Concert.
4:00 Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 Vernor's Gnomes.
6:30 NBC System.
7:45 Musical Program.
8:15 WEAF Program.
9:45 Variety; Dance Music.
WJR—DETROIT—750-400
10:00 a. m. Church Services.
12:30 WJZ Concert.
2:00 Shrine of the Little Flower.
3:00 Concert Band.
4:30 Michigan Theater.
5:30 WJZ Program (1¾ hrs.)
7:15 Orchestra; Band.
8:45 WJZ Program.
9:15 Concert.
10:00 Happy Half Hour.
10:30 News; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 Dance Music; Organ.
12:00 The Vagabonds.
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306
10:00 a. m. Services.
1:00 WJZ Program.
11:00 Weather; Scores.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—790-379
10:00 a. m. Services.
1:30 WEAF Program (8 hrs.)
KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-466
5:00 NBC—Musical Program.
5:30 NBC—Anglo Persians.
6:00 NBC—Musical Program.
8:15 NBC—Atwater Kent.
9:15 NBC—Studebaker Program.
9:45 Studio.
10:45 NBC—Melodies.
11:00 Concert Orchestra.
12:00 Talk; Studio.
1:00 Dance Orchestra.

The Family Theatre
ORPHEUM
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

For Thrills, Romance and Adventure See The Gaucho!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as the GAUCHO
Laugh and the world laughs with you!
Leap and you leap alone!
Doug does both in his most sumptuous production — the greatest of all Fairbanks films! The playboy of the screen is back at his favorite game—better than ever!
A TREAT FOR YOUR EYES!
Admission
Adults 15c, Children 10c
Also Comedy & News

PARK PLAN DANCE TONIGHT SECCAIUM
Dance Under the Stars in Liberty Gardens.
A Real Dance Band—Sc Park Plan.
Free Act 4:30 and 10 P. M. Every Day
BATHING—NIGHT BATHING IS REAL EXERCISE
Arrange Your Picnic and Reunion for Seccaium.

RAMON NOVARRO

Continuous Sunday 1 to 11. Prices 10c-35c.
ADDED "Of the Deck" Jack Duffy Comedy Also M-G-M News.
FORBIDDEN HOURS
with Renee Adoree
Never such a picture of reckless romance, heartbreak and young love. Never such a pair of lovers as Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree.
3 Days Starting SUNDAY MARION A Publix Theatre

"The Most of the Best for the Least"
MARION COUNTY
Chautauqua
LAUGH, LOVE, THINK AND BE HAPPY. CHAUTAUQUA REFLECTS THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE. COME AND SMILE WITH US.
Tomorrow Marion's Most Delightful Summer rogram Starts
2:30 P. M. Concert—The Randall Concert Co.
3:30 P. M. Lecture—"The Religion of Laughter," Herbert Leon Cope.
4:00 P. M. Junior Chautauqua.
7:45 P. M. Lecture—"Young America at the Bat," J. H. Dickason.
8:45 P. M. Concert—The Randall Entertainers.
Single Admission—Adult 50c. Children 25c
Buy a season ticket for $2.00. Children $1.00, and see this program and eight others.
Parents—Buy your children a season ticket to the Junior Chautauqua. It will be the best dollar you ever spent.
MARION COUNTY
Chautauqua
Garfield Park July 21-25
You will want to be there.

PRINCESS Theatre
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
WALLY WALES
(The Cowboy Fiance)

in The Fighting Cheat
Serial—"Dangerous Adventure"
Collegians
TONIGHT
Fred Humes in "Quick Triggers"

OAKLAND
TONIGHT—SUNDAY
Hear Nancy Carroll Sing and Dance.

Now it's on the screen! Joan Bennett, Nancy Carroll, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and J. Farrell MacDonald in the world - famous story.
ANNE NICHOLS' 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'
A SOUND PICTURE
Shows 7-9. Prices 15c-30c.

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Get 'em with our tackle.
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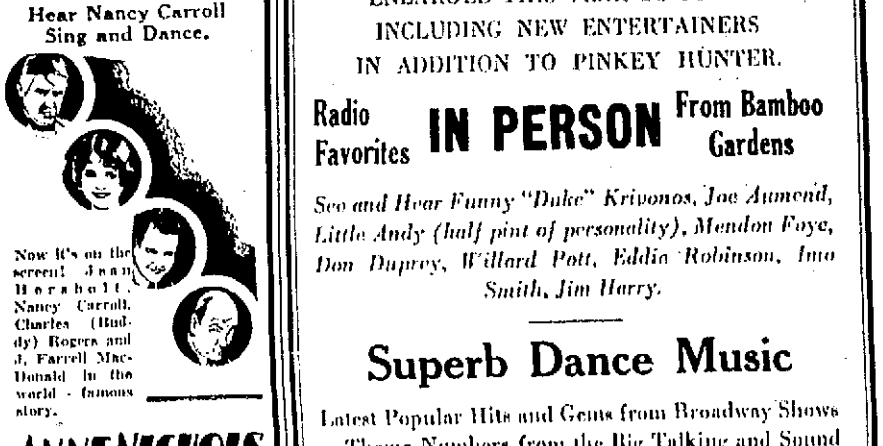
IT IS COMING
The Famous Band That ENDURES and Gets More Popular Each Year.
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thursday, July 25th
DIRECT FROM BAMBOO GARDENS
WTAM RADIO
Emerson Gill
ENLARGED THIS YEAR TO 11 MEN
INCLUDING NEW ENTERTAINERS
IN ADDITION TO PINKEY HUNTER.
Radio Favorites IN PERSON From Bamboo Gardens
See and Hear Funny "Duke" Krivonos, Joe Aumend, Little Andy (half pint of personality), Mendon Faye, Don Duprey, Willard Pott, Eddie Robinson, Ino Smith, Jim Harry.
Superb Dance Music
Latest Popular Hits and Gems from Broadway Shows —Theme Numbers from the Big Talking and Sound Movies.
SOCIAL PLAN
Ladies 50 cents—Gentlemen 75 cents

Hear and See! Thrill and Wonder!
What really happened on the night of Winfield's murder? Come to the trial! Look and listen! Be thrilled as never before!

WILLIAM FOX presents
THRU DIFFERENT EYES
100% Dialog
FOX MOVIETONE Feature
JOHN BLYSTONE production
with
MARY DUNCAN
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
Earle Foxe Florence Lake
Donald Gallaher Sylvia Sidney
From the play by Milton H. Gropper and Edna Sherry
On Same Program Eddie Cantor in "Ziegfeld Frolics"
Roy Cohen in "Off in Silly Night"
Fox Movietone News.
CONTINUOUS TODAY
Hear Cooper & Velez Sing in "THE WOLF SONG"
STARTING SUNDAY
1-3-5-7-9.
PALACE
A Publix Theatre

New Law to Put Ohio Traffic in High Speed Class Sunday

LIMITS FOR AUTO TRAVEL GOING UP

Ohio To Have One of Seven Highest Marks in Country

RAISED 45 MILES

New Speed Regulations Will Go in Effect at Midnight Sunday

COLUMBUS, July 20—Ohio will step into line, Sunday, with six other states which permit automobiles to travel highways at a high rate of speed.

A new speed law, which raises the state limit to 45 miles an hour outside of cities, and which was enacted at the recent session of the 1929 general assembly, becomes effective at midnight Sunday.

Only six other states have similar marks. They are Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Nevada, and North Carolina and South Carolina.

But that is not mentioning the states which have no speed restrictions at all—that is, on thoroughfares outside of municipalities

They are, Connecticut, Michigan and Montana. Indiana recently acpieed to the latter class when the lawmaking bodies of that state passed a bill making the "sky the limit," as it would be said in poker parlance.

In six of the remaining 37 states, a motorist is allowed to send his car skimming 586 feet over the road every time the clock ticks off one of its lowly seconds. Talking in the vernacular which sounds sweetest to the motoring millions, that is a rate of 40 miles an hour.

Those states are Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, and far-off Washington.

In the 31 states not indexed, motorcycle police, the denizens of the road, are allowed, and in many cases, to "tag" autoists for scooting along at a speed greater than the specified 35 miles an hour.

Municipal speed limits vary as much as day and night, ranging from 10 to 12 miles an hour to 25.

Besides liberalizing the speed limit on highways, the new Ohio state law makes the concession of a traveling momentum of 35 miles an hour in residential districts in cities, and a speed limit of 25 miles an hour in congested city areas

This, according to solons who pleaded for the enactment of it, will alleviate traffic conditions in crowded downtown areas.

It was a game of "give and take" with the state legislators who passed the foregoing law.

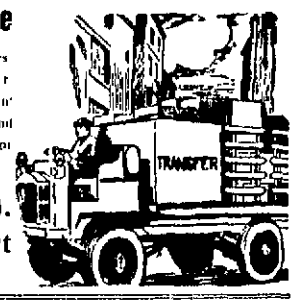
After putting their stamp of approval on the speed limit bill, allowing motorists to go faster, they passed another piece of legislation which boosted the gas tax in Ohio from three to four cents a gallon.

Water from our distribution system is practically as soft as cistern water

The Marion Water Co.

Safe and Speedy Service

Our employes understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service.



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1. Education is fundamental to all true success and is today a boy's greatest necessity.
2. You can create a College fund beginning when the child is a mere infant and payable at college age.

Call or see us about the John Hancock Life plan.

Elmer L. Weimer, Agent

Phone 2849. Room 30—100 S Main St.

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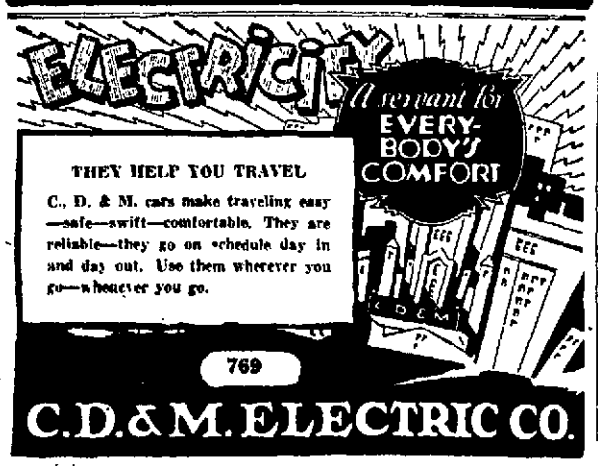

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C., D. & M. cars make traveling easy—safe—swift—comfortable. They are reliable—they go on schedule day in and day out. Use them wherever you go—whenever you go.

Show Shopping

Mystery Play at Palace Next Week; Alice White Is "Cinderella of Screen"

Murder Story and Tale of Royalty on Marion Programs

All-Talkie Starts at Palace Sunday

"THRU Different Eyes," a Fox Movietone all-talkie to be presented at the Palace starting Sunday and continuing for four days, is a story woven around a mystery murder. The murder opens the story and deals with one Harvey Manning, who is accused of killing his best friend, Jack Winfield. Manning's wife is true to him throughout the whole story although at some times her character is questioned. The story is tense throughout the whole performance and is pictured as the murder happened through the eyes of the prosecutor, the condemned and the actual culprit. The cast consists of Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan, Florence Lake, Earle Foxe and other notables in the movie world.

• • •

SLANT-eyed Chinese are a big feature on the program at the Palace starting Thursday and continuing until Saturday when "Chinatown Nights" appears for the first time in Marion. The story reveals the secrets of that mysterious life that everyone craves to hear about. The picture opens when a beautiful society girl with a number of friends visits Chinatown. The merrymakers witness a tong murder and the one girl, Joan Fry, is rescued by the white boss of Chinatown. The girl falls in love with the boss and leaves her life to be with him. The picture shows the fall of a society bud into the mire of the underworld and how she is rescued again by the white boss. The all-star cast consists of Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor, Warner Oland, Jack McHugh, Jack Oakie, Tetsu Komai, Frank Chew, Mrs. Wing, Peter Morrison, and Freeman Wood.

• • •

"Forbidden Hours" at Marion 3 Days

FRENCH court life and the trials and tribulations of the royalty are pictured in the silent drama, "Forbidden Hours" coming to the Marion starting Sunday for three days. The story opens with the announcement the birth of a son to the French king and queen and the little tot's troubles are continued for a while during the opening of the picture. The prince finally comes of age and falls in love with the Cardinal's daughter but is forced in marry an Italian princess in order to avert war. The cast includes Ramon Novarro, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Cumming, and Edward Connelly.

• • •

"THE Case of Lena Smith" brings not a murder story but gives the girlhood of a mother who watches her son march off to war. It pictures her love affair, her strivings, her sufferings and sacrifices for her son and the picture ends where it began. The show starts Wednesday and continues until Thursday at the Marion. Esther Ralston plays the lead opposite James Hall. Others in the cast are Gustav von Seyffertitz, Emily Fitzroy, Fred Kohler, Betty Aho and Lawrence Grant.

• • •

HISTORIC episodes of the pioneer days are depicted in the picture appearing at the Marion, Friday and Saturday. "The Overland Telegraph" is a story of the Civil war and President Lincoln when he demanded that the overland telegraph be completed so that he may send messages across the continent. How the Indians caused trouble for the linemen and how one man outwitted them all is a picture worth seeing. The cast includes Tim McCoy, Dorothy Janis, Frank Rice, Lawford Davidson, Clarence Geldert, and Chief Big Tree.

ALICE WHITE

One of Hollywood's Most Fascinating Stories Revealed

HOLLYWOOD—One of the really fascinating stories in Hollywood is Alice White. Much has been written about Alice. Much of the copy has carried a stink. The White girl has stood out as the Cinderella of the screen even in her stellar glory.

They've called her dumb. And haywire. They're even snuffed at her picture. "How does she get away with it?" The answers were not always pretty.

Alice knew what they said. She didn't care—much. One saw this by her dress, her conversation, the vague stories bandied around about her.

It was approximately a year ago that Alice's contract with First National neared completion. There was no talk of renewal. Her chief service to the studio had been playing "atmosphere" in the tests taken of newcomers.

• • •

AND then Famous Players purchased "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They needed a Dorothy. Alice was tested. She got the part. It was a lucrative way for her to conclude her F. N. contract. Shortly after her contract expired without being renewed.

Alice was worried. She believed what people said. They couldn't all be wrong. How did she get by?

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" reached the public. The White girl protited. Congratulatory letters poured in. First National perked up, startled. Alice had actually clicked. She actually had a following, and a large following. Unaccustomed studio speed. She was offered a new contract at the same salary stipulated in the option that had been dropped—$900 a week. Alice grabbed it, thankful for the opportunity.

• • •

SHE was shoved into stardom. Frankly, she didn't know what it was all about. She just saw, suddenly, that she was the cinematic center of five celluloid reels. She learned slowly. They still talked about her. Alice's personality will always be the target for comment until she graduates from mental Happerism.

But she did her best. She worked like a buck private in her last picture, wherein she was called upon to be a versatile musical comedy trouper as well as talky actress.

About this time she met Sid Bartlett. Sad in full and clean cut. He looks others straight in the eye. He knows what it's all about. He is known on the New York stage. Sid is a singer with a grand voice. He met a lot of girls in Hollywood. He met Alice White. They liked each other. The like grew in friendship. It may have grown into love. One can't say for sure.

• • •

ALICE intrigued Sid. So did the gossipy stories about her. He has discovered the stories to be founded on verbal froth for the most part. He has found, too, that there are glimmering depths to the girl, depths befogged by uncertainty, flattery humor, fear. They've been going together several months now. Alice has changed. She's getting acquainted with herself, which is always a shock, if one waits too long. She's passed that stage. She has quieted. One doesn't hear her nervous giggle in public any more. She's stopped playing up to a cold audience.

Last week First National destroyed her old contract, destroyed it before it expired. She has a new one, and her salary has shot to four plump figures a week. A man who really knows motion pictures said to me recently that if Alice White keeps her feet on the ground and her head out of the clouds within two years she will be among the biggest box office attractions the screen has ever known.

• • •

IT'S fascinating drama to see a youngster survive extravagant persiflage and character stripping of conversational Hollywood. It's fascinating, too, to realize that millions of picture goers elect whom they choose to stellar heights, regardless of native prejudice, pro or con.

Verily, this village manufactures drama, but the real drama is too poignant to reach the screen. And—that's all.

DISCOVERS FIRE

Child Discloses Blazing Gas Main in Ohio Town

LONDON, O., July 20.—London owes a debt of gratitude to a small child, name unknown, for saving the city from what might have turned out to be one of the most disastrous fires in the history of this town.

The child in question had seated himself on a small stone ledge in front of the display window of a clothing store here.

A few seconds later, the child jumped to his feet, screaming with pain. When passersby could quiet the youngster sufficiently to hear his story, he told them that the ledge was boiling hot and that he had been burned where Johnny got his spanking.

His hearers thought he was fooling them, but one man touched the ledge and burned his hand so badly it was blistered. A subsequent investigation brought to light the fact that the stone ledge and foundation walls were literally afire from a blaze from a leaking gas main. The wood on adjacent stores was blistering and it is believed to have been discovered just in time to prevent a conflagration.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, York st., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

You Break It—We Fix It
Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St.

OBITUARY

Mary Lucas Mason, wife of Thomas Mason, passed away at her late home 6 miles north of Marion, Thursday, July 4, at 2:25 o'clock a. m. She had reached the age of 70 years, 6 months and 2 days. She was the daughter of Abraham D. and Catherine Search Lucas. On Nov. 13, 1877 she was united in marriage to Thomas Mason and to this union was born a daughter who died in infancy. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, four sisters, Mrs. Alpha P. Mason of Warren, O., Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Emma Lauer, of Marion, and Mrs. J. K. Leeper, of near Marion, and one brother, W. A. Lucas, of near Marion. She was preceded in death by two brothers, M. O. Lucas and C. O. Lucas, of Marion. Everything was done for her comfort that could be done and she will be sadly missed by a host of relatives and friends. The family wishes to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness of their friends and neighbors, during her illness and their sad bereavement. They also wish to thank Mrs. Sanders and Mrs Hinklin, the two nurses, for their devoted services, the minister, the quartet, and all those who sent flowers and furnished cars.

We pay cash for your discarded clothing and shoes. Sams Place, Mill st.

LE MUR PERMANENT WAVES
Reasonable price, $7.50. Gertrude M Bush, phone 5800, 196½ W. Center st., formerly O'Keefe shop.

Free Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop at Crystal Lake Park Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening.

Our dishes satisfy hot weather tastes. Gem Pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their many kindnesses and sympathies during the brief illness and death of our husband and father, C. L. Alheit. We are especially grateful to Rev. Zinn for his comforting words, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies' Auxiliary, those who sent flowers or furnished cars.

Mrs. C. L. Alheit,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artz

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the sympathy and the assistance of neighbors, relatives and friends during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Winfield Scott Merrill. Am especially grateful to Rev. Howard for his kind and consoling words, to Cooper Post, 117 G. A. R., for services rendered.

Also C. E. Curtis and Co for their kindness and thoughtfulness in every way, for the beautiful floral offerings and all who furnished cars.

Mrs. Clara E. Merrill.

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TIRES
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BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

See our Display of

BIRD BATHS, GAZING BALLS, LAWN BENCHES

We carry complete line. Have one set on the lawn before you buy. You can see how beautiful these ornaments are when set out.

C. C. BROWN SUPPLY STORE

Cor. Church & Main.

Phone 2738. Open Evenings.

MRS. SHUMAKER, 62, DIES IN COLUMBUS

Former Resident of Marion Will Be Buried Here Monday

Mrs. Rosellen May Shumaker, for 33 years a resident of this city, died this morning at 12:07 o'clock at her home, 44 East California av., Columbus, at the age of 62 years.

Mrs. Shumaker had been in ill health for the past two years, and was confined to her bed for 16 weeks before her death. She and her husband, Harry G. Shumaker, whom she married in Seneca county in 1889, moved to Columbus a number of years ago. One of their two children, Izora Shumaker, lived at the Columbus home. Another daughter, Mrs. Relvie Sifritt, lives at 358 South Vine st. Surviving with the husband, two daughters and three grandchildren, Harry, George and Robert Sifritt, of South Vine st., is a sister, Mrs. Henry Miller, of Bellevue, O. Two sisters and four brothers preceded her in death.

She was a member of the North Broadway M. E. church of Columbus, having transferred her membership there from Epworth M. E. church where she was a member for 30 years. Mrs. Shumaker was active in all Epworth activities and especially in the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary societies and the Ladies' Aid society.

Short funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Columbus home and at 3:30 o'clock at Epworth M. E. church here. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Held Today — Funeral services for Thomas B. Erwin, who died Tuesday at his home, 543 Lee st., were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Asbury M. E. church. Interment was made in Marion cemetery, with the Rev. Otto Wortman, pastor of the church, in charge.

At City Hospital—The report from City hospital this morning was as follows: Eleanor Cornelia Ault, Mt. Gilead, received for a tonsil operation this morning; Mrs. George Parker, 474 Scranton av., received last night for a minor operation this morning; Mrs. Frank Scribner, 521 Olney av., underwent an abdominal operation this morning. Mrs. A. M. Hopkins, Waldo, route No. 1, received yesterday for an abdominal operation this morning.

Mrs. Cooper Improving—Mrs. Edward Cooper, west of the city, is reported improving at City hospital from a major operation there recently.

Condition Better—Miss Virginia Wilson, East Center st., is improving from an appendicitis operation at City hospital this week, according to a report this morning.

K. of P. Lodge Meets—Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the Marion Lodge No. 402 Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge rooms.

FUNERAL FOR WRECK VICTIM ON MONDAY

King Murphy Will Be Buried in Legion Plot Here

Funeral services for King Murphy, colored, who died here yesterday morning shortly after he suffered a fractured skull in a train derailment at Prospect, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the M. H. Gunder funeral home, West Center st.

The Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be made in the American Legion plot of the Marion cemetery.

The only clue to relatives who might survive him are his World War service papers which show that he enlisted in Jonesville, La., and was born in that town. He served in Co. C, 312th Infantry, during the war.

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight. Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	78
Last night's low	48
Weather	Clear

One Year Ago Today

High	91
Low	69

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	62	Memphis	82
Buffalo	62	New Orleans	86
Chicago	62	New York	68
Cincinnati	68	Raleigh	68
Cleveland	64	St. Louis	76
Denver	70	Sue	60
Galveston	84	Toledo	64
Los Angeles	80	Washington	70

Free Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop at Crystal Lake Park Sunday afternoon and Sunday eve.—Adv.

To Hear Protest on Truck Route Monday

Hearing on the protest of A. L. Wood, 133 Pennsylvania av., to the application of D. C. Gaster, 649 North Main, for permission to operate a motor transportation line over an irregular route out of Marion, will be held before the state utilities commission Monday, Gaster stated today.

In his protest to the application filed with the commission by Gaster, Wood claimed that the present service is adequate. Wood also operates a motor transport line over an irregular route out of Marion.

THE JENNER CO.

389 W. Center St. 163 South Main St.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
of smart
DAYTIME FROCKS
SATURDAY NIGHT.

A special assortment to be closed out at
$2.98
2 for $5.00

Wedding Rings

DIAMOND SET
PLATINUM
WHITE GOLD

$7.50 and up

NELSON'S JEWELRY STORE
141 East Center St.

Travelogues Famous Scenes and Paintings From An Artist's Notebook

Church in an Oaxacan Village, Mexico.

THIS church of Spanish architecture has held sway in an Oaxacan village for many centuries. It is one of many built during the era from the Spanish conquest to the establishment of a republic.

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

THE wedding of Miss Mary S. Pennock, of 299 Lincoln av., to Edwin Paul Bachman, of 329 East Center st., which will take place Aug. 29, was announced by his sister, Miss Virginia Bachman at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at the Bachman home. Gladioli and a profusion of garden flowers decorated the rooms, and dainty bouquets centered the small tables at which tea was served to 24 guests. The announcement was disclosed on small cards bearing the pictures of Miss Pennock and Mr. Bachman, and the date of the wedding. Rose and white, the bride-to-be's wedding colors, predominated in the color note of the rooms.

A season of bridge preceded the tea hour, honors for high score going to Mrs. Bird W. Jacoby. Miss Mary Camp, of Ashland, was an out-of-town guest.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. C. Bachman, mother of E. P. Bachman, for a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and for a 3 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon

• • •

Flag Day Observed by Lodge Members

Members of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 18, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war, observed Flag day with a special program Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. During the business meeting plans were made for the annual picnic to be held Aug. 15 at Garfield park honoring the G. A. R. posts.

The program opened with a story of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Florence Miller followed by "The First Salute" by Mrs. Harry Tuttle. Mrs. Addie Hentze entertained with a reading, "Stars and Stripes," and "Flag of Our Hearts" was presented by Mrs. Lola Flicken. Mrs. Ruth Parshall closed the program with a paper, "Patriots." The meeting was adjourned by singing "America." The lodge will meet again Aug. 1 in the hall.

• • •

Lodge Holds Picnic at Upper Sandusky

A picnic at the Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky was enjoyed by 21 members of the Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge yesterday. During the business meeting a new member was enrolled in the lodge. Games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Lillian Shope won high honors in a contest and Mrs. C. E. Stevens was canvoled.

Guests of the lodge were Mrs. Roy Baldauf and son Richard, Miss Marjory Diday of Akron, Miss Doris Everly and Vietta Johnson. Mrs. E. Everly will be hostess to the members Aug. 2 at her home, Uncapher av.

• • •

Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Miss Mary Benton, 397 Mary st., entertained a number of children at a birthday party from 3 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon honoring the eighth anniversary of her daughter, Beulah. The children enjoyed a season of games and a birthday luncheon, with attractive appointments in pink and white, was served. The little celebrant received a number of remembrances. Mrs. Benton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. H. Unger. Those present were Dorothy and Bobby Joner, June and Dale Thomas, Pauline Parish, Billy Temple, Shirley Kissler, June Wise, Jane Dutton, Philip and Charles Unger, Ethel, Minnie and May Boardner

• • •

Sunday School Class At M. N. Landes Home

Mrs. Marion Landes, Davids st., entertained members of the Willing Workers class of Calvary Evangelical church Thursday night at her home, Davids st. Honors in contests held following the business meeting were awarded Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Miss Ethel Sult, Mrs. Harold Courtney and a second award to Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Landes was assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Lyman and Misses Edna and Marie Huggins. The next meeting will be a picnic sometime in August.

• • •

T. T. E. Club Meets at Righter Home

Mrs. Charles Righter was hostess to members of the T. T. E. club yesterday afternoon at her home, West Center st. Three tables were played for euchre high honors being awarded to Mrs. Howard Tacedle and Mrs. H. J. Fries. Mrs. J. C. Knight won the guessing box. A gift was presented to Mrs. John McDaniel by club members honoring her birthday anniversary. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. C. Knight, Woodrow av.

• • •

Mix Entertains Marion Guests

Tom Mix was host to a party of Marion friends yesterday afternoon at his private tent on the Sells Floto grounds. Otha C. Van Eiche, of Hollywood, Calif., who has been visiting in Marion for some time, accompanied the guests to the grounds. The party was entertained with stories of screen and circus life told by Mix himself. Those who were guests at the party were Misses Corine, Frances and Ann Lacey, Mary Irwin and Edward King and E. J. VanKeuren.

• • •

Couple Honored With Shower

About 40 members of the Waldo Luther League surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helmlich last night with a crystal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strine of Waldo. Mrs. Helmlich before her marriage was Miss Imogene Strine. The time was spent socially with games and contests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Strine assisted by Misses Tillie and Ruth Augenstein.

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WHERE?
are the spenders of yesteryear

PEOPLE say: "He was a good fellow when he had it." But you can't buy coffee and doughnuts on a reputation for generosity. The spenders of yesteryear are the beggars of today.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in Gaol st.

The prince, who wished them "good luck" in return, is genuinely democratic, and may inherit a taste for beer.

An earlier Prince of Wales, in Shakespeare's Henry the Fourth, asks "Doth it not show vilely in me to desire small beer?"

It was Rockefeller's money by the way, $2,000,000 of it, that made possible that fine health building in London.

British "Shell" Oil Co., powerful enough to compete even with the Rockefellers, begins a selling campaign in New York right under the nose of Standard Oil. It starts with a heavy advertising campaign, which will NOT break the hearts of newspaper publishers.

Britain's plan, if it can get American money in no other way, to come here and get it, seems intelligent.

• • •

THE convention of governors declined Mr. Wickersham's invitation to concentrate on prohibition and divide enforcement with the federal government.

The governors feel that if the United States, and its President, can attend to prohibition, to the exclusion of almost all other public business, the governors of states should occupy themselves with other important matters.

The prohibition question, barring drastic legislation, will remain for years, and probably generations, a permanent sore spot.

Bootlegging, distilling and speakeasies will continue financing organized crime and official bribery to the tune of hundreds of millions a year. All the talking, all the commissions, won't end that. The country may as well become reconciled to it, while modern business, like the man who knows that he has an inoperable cancer, does the best it can, under the circumstances.

• • •

BRITAIN intends to discontinue regulating automobile speed except for trucks, which will be limited to 20 miles an hour. The new law will say "Go as fast as you like," and punish you severely for reckless driving and any mistake harmful to others.

France permits you to go as fast as you please, except in towns and villages. But if you hurt anybody, you go to jail.

Queen Mary Finds Needed Conservatism in New Styles

LONDON—There is so much femininity in the fashions of London and Paris this season that Queen Mary finds much to suit her own conservative and dignified style of dress.

So well do these fashions suit her that she has even allowed her coat to be cut several inches shorter so as to conform with them.

The dress designers have launched with success three outstanding features which meet with Royal approval:

Longer skirts for indoors.

Coats and coatees with summery gowns.

The return of the normal waist line.

All these find favor with Queen Mary because they conform to the natural line of the figure and are graceful and womanly.

This season the queen's gowns have been made with skirts four and five inches off the ground, instead of only three. Court and afternoon indoor-gowns are still made within an inch of the ground.

The full-length coat of crepe georgette or crepe de chine worn over a dress of the same material is a style that the queen has been favoring for several seasons and now it is the last word of fashion in Paris. On the Rue de la Paix and in Bond st. these coats are trimmed with huge cuffs of summer fur dyed to match.

In spite of the recent banishment of the waist-line, the queen has never worn a gown with either a low waistline or straight line, though her coats have sometimes a suggestion of the fashionable low belting.

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Longing

IF you could, would you be doing something other than what you are doing now? If you could have your choice of jobs, would you be an artist instead of breaking the record on the little old typewriter, or would you be wresting people's last dime as an insurance salesman instead of doling out pills and bitters to the physically ailing? I believe most of us think we would. And how about the little ambitions of which we dream and which are about as likely to materialize as the sun is to come up in the west. I know one woman who has a secret longing to own a pure bred, cream-puffy looking Jersey cow and when she owns that mosquitoes will be wearing false teeth. Maybe it is alright, though for, going back to the job proposition, a thin dime is safe as a bet that if all our jobs were placed in a big basket and we were given a chance to take our choice, we would pick our very own and feel badly if we didn't get it.

• • •

Actors

MEMBERS of the newly organized little theater group should have no difficulty in filling their ranks for who hasn't a hankering to bask in the glitter of the klieg? Of course, not all of us are chuck full of dramatics, so why not enlarge the scope and take in those whose hankerings run to light wire walking, trapeze work, and even a good clown is artful.

• • •

A Picnic

EVERYONE knows that Lord Sandwich invented the sandwich habit, but who is the instigator of the picnic business? And why? A group I know set out for an afternoon with well laid plans of eating their evening repast on some grassy knoll far from the hey hey crowd but the affair turned out to be something of a progressive affair and none too enjoyable. The food was plenty and good, the fire was just ready to blaze to cook the steak and the appetites was there with a vengeance. One of the party headed up the pathway to garner some fuel for the fire when she was suddenly hailed by an irate cow who seemed to resent the intrusion of her domain. The offender sought refuge behind a tree and the cow charged down to within a whisker length of the food. She investigated the fire and in this interlude the picnickers betook themselves and the grub to less turbulent quarters and nearer the fence. Starting another blaze the outing party began making preparations to appease their appetites but with more caution and not so much merriment. With almost human perverseness Mrs. Cow waited until they were about ready to dine and whooped up another charge. The meal was finished on the other side of the fence and without the usual deliberation and attendant glee which seems always a part of the picnic.

Judge Calls Charge "Lot of Boloney"

DAYTON, July 20—Judge Nul M. Hoslapp, of the municipal court here, is free under $2,000 bond today following his arraignment in a justice of the peace court here on a charge of petit larceny.

The judge is accused of stealing $31 by E. Bonnie.

In pleading "not guilty" Judge Hoslapp classed the charges as a "lot of boloney."

Free Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop at Crystal Lake Park Sunday afternoon and Sunday eve.—Adv.

Pictures of fashionable styles of long ago show that the influence of woman survives the ugliest clothes—and will.

Miles to the nearest town — yet but a minute by 'phone

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Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

MISDEED IN YOUTH MENACES JUDGE

Toledo Municipal Jurist Prepares To Fight Long Forgotten Charge

Continued from Page One

row path and has climbed up to an enviable position in his community. He is a graduate of law school and was recently elected to serve as municipal judge.

But because of the old offense, assistant city law director Edward Lamb charges that he cannot hold office.

It is understood that friends of Judge Cole have amassed in a solid phalanx to fight the charges. A pardon for the old offense will be sought from Governor Myers Y. Cooper, so that Judge Cole may hold office without any dispute surrounding his position.

Judge Cole said that he would not resign but would endeavor to clear himself of the old charge, which he had forgotten, he asserted.

PROSPECT SOCIETY HOLDS RECEPTION

Missionary Group Celebrates Twenty-Seventh Anniversary with Program

PROSPECT, July 29—The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church was celebrated Friday afternoon at the church in the form of a reception for Miss Carrie Kerschner, executive secretary, and Miss Gretie Hinkle, literature secretary of the Woman's Missionary society, both of Philadelphia. Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church at Green Camp were guests of the afternoon.

Miss Kerschner, and Miss Hinkle each gave a talk. Special music was furnished by members of both societies. Refreshments were served.

Her First Circus!

Great! That's What Star Staff Writer Thinks of Initial Performance

(Editor's Note: When did you see your first circus? There is one 18-year-old girl in Marion who obtained her first glimpse inside the big top here last night. She is Mary Wires, 470 Olney av., member of The Star reportorial staff; and a graduate of Harding school in the class of 1929. Herewith Miss Wires writes of her impressions of her first circus).

• • •

THE roar of lions, the yell of the barker, the popcorn and peanuts all made up a confusing conglomeration of sights when I attended my first circus last night. People had informed me of the wonders of a three ring circus but even my wildest dreams couldn't be compared with what I saw in reality.

My idea of a circus had always been a one ring affair where the acts were given separately but when I saw people rolling and tumbling on five rings and stages my eyes became dizzy trying to watch everything at once. Besides the regular performances, the clowns and the droll midgets demanded attention. Indeed, I decided to give up the idea that I could see everything and looked only at the ring in front of me.

• • •

"ARE circus tents always this big?" I asked as I passed through the gates. How in the world could a circus erect such a large tent in such a small time? Every one laughed at me and explained that there were many people employed for the one purpose of raising a tent.

Outside the barker was telling of the wonders of the side-show and I nearly stood there all night listening to him. But there was the circus to be seen besides all the other wonders.

• • •

I looked at the animals but they were nothing new to me. The lion roared just as I passed by and I nearly jumped out of my shoes.

The circus created excitement enough for me when the show finally began. Sometimes I just felt like helping those girls when they swung back and forth on the trapeze bars and shuddered to think of the man who was to be shot from the cannon. First one thing and then another was called to my attention until my brain couldn't grasp all of them. I never knew the horses could dance so well or that clowns could be so funny until I went to my first circus.

Lowell Fireman Gets Reward for Heroism

LOWELL—In recognition of the heroic work of Fireman William Ryan who risked his life in an effort to rescue five men during a sewer tragedy, the Lowell Post of the American Legion, has requested that he be considered for the Legion's Distinguished Service Cross.

TO HOLD SERVICES

Envoy W. C. Waggoner, above, noted Salvation Army evangelist, will open a two weeks revival campaign at the new Salvation Army headquarters, North State st., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Waggoner served as a chaplain during the World war. He composes songs and sings his message before preaching it at the meetings.

He will also preach at 8 and 7:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon and night. The local corps has invited the public to attend the revival services.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerchner and two children, of Toledo, will be Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield, Reed av. Dr. Kerchner, a surgeon in the state hospital, Toledo, is a nephew of the Rev. Mr. Canfield.

• • •

Miss Esther Findling, 759 Oak Grove av., left Friday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit and Ludington, Mich.

• • •

F. Howard Lawson, 1075 East Center st., has returned from a 30-day intensive training period at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in the Citizens Military Training camp

• • •

Miss Margaret Helen Gast returned from Western Reserve college, school of nursing, last night to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. a. l Mrs. Scott Gast, 205 Pearl st.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Geiger and children Roger and Margaret of Sunbury, Pa. have returned home after spending several days at the home of Mrs. C. J. Haberman, 493 North State st.

• • •

Miss Gwenn Smith and Miss Patty Smith, of London, England, and Mrs. Polly Wharburton, of Toronto, Canada, are guests at the E. E. Smith home, Blaine av.

Public utility power plants in the United States produced about 87,854,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity last year, an increase of about ten per cent from 1927.

A main-traveled road can be smooth and pleasant, but a main-traveled detour becomes two feet deep in mud.

PLAN CONCERT

Green Camp League Sponsors Annual Icecream Social on Lawn

GREEN CAMP, July 20.—The annual home-made ice cream festival sponsored by the Epworth League of the Methodist church here will be held on the community lawn next Wednesday night, July 24.

A band concert by the LaRue band will be one of the features of the festival. Besides the concert there will be special vocal and instrumental music.

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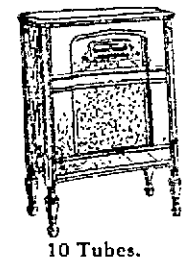

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U.S. makes Dollars SMALLER
PLYMOUTH makes them LARGER

THE ROADSTER (with rumble seat), $675. Special equipment extra.

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

IN WASHINGTON, the government presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power than it ever was.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in *full-size* roominess—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in ruggedness of construction—in safety—in all-around quality and ability.

Big body, big engine, big chassis, big axles, big 4.75 tires, big internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—in every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how big in value Plymouth has made the dollar.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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Get your NEW Micro-Synchronous Victor-Radio here

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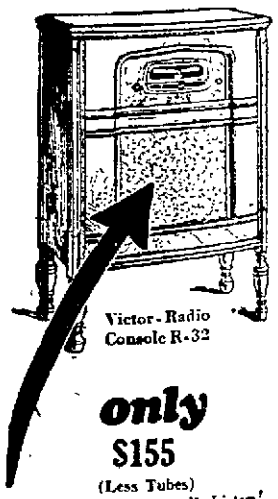

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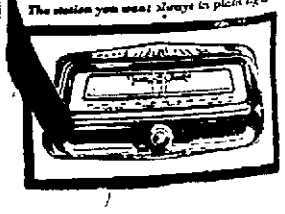

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White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

...RTY-ONE
...stared long enough
...e that Tabor was
...are naive," he de-
...'t are you? forty-
...he time of life when
...man most interest-
...ing as Mona?"
...ll. A man doesn't
...n in the show busi-
...e hopeless?"
...om this that Tabor
...ars to the Ritz at
...s appointment with
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...that women in gen-
...pont to be on time
...ey aren't sure of
...end, what was more
...ot as radiant as her

...rling, Tabby!" she
...s the ever were settled
...ad, while Tabor was
...f herself that no
...inpointed her in any
...of jewelry. "I'm so
...n't tell you."

...bilee's ...rdner

...of Boyhood ...venture

...D M. LEWIS

...and warm and what
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...hammy, or at least
...as it was warm. It
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...s mother when I
...land there and thought
...h to give Jubilee and
...ache, but I thought if
...till I thought of a
...m I might spend the
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...h had all got there I
...any of them knowed
...t felt of Hopper's leg
...e poorhouse, and none
...hen I told them that
...artest bunch of fellas
...e have got to do some-
...other bunch could do,
...find that doctor.
...so all swelled up by
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...had fed my face and
...something to feed his
...ere outside. Then they
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...had, and that comes of
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...e back past Younkses
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...It went out there which
...so very often, and the
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...es in the side of the
...hat some calls a moun-
...e was a picnic party
...hing some watermelons
...eater which is like ice.
...bag of Tripe was going
...place above a little
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...like grease and he
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...ed flat The picnickers
...when they found he
...nd one of the men said
...world to fall on it was
...ahead to pick out the
...their watermelon was,
...rimmed and felt of the
...ants that was all wet
...d melon juice
...round a corner of the
...i when I was hanging
...felt it more and we all
...ent it boiling down, and
...big enough to crawl
...p and so dark that we
...the end of it. We piled
...ks in the hole so no one
...find it again, and then
...ays to go get our cows,
We are all excited.

"Mind telling why, just the same?"

"There you go, letting on you don't know! Have I got to make believe it's news to you, Arlington took me on today for a term of years at herd labor?"

"I'm not surprised," Tabor gravely returned. "But why lay the blame for that on my shoulders? I'll wager anything you like Mr. Arlington came to his decision concerning you without a word from me."

"I never bet on a certainty, it's wicked." Yet the girl was fixing Tabor with a gaze that held a question. 'Tell me something, Tabby—that's a dear. You may as well because I'm bound to find out before long, anyway." She bent her head nearer without releasing him from the play of eyes that were disturbingly kind. "What is your real name?"

"That's a strange question," Tabor fenced in dismay.

"Think so? I don't. It isn't Drew, I know that. I asked Billy Corn today, and he swore he'd never heard of any Tabor Drew. And then the head waiter, when we came in just now, mentioned your name; I just missed catching it, but I know it wasn't Mr. Drew he called you."

"See here!" An attempt to carry off vexation with a laugh resulted rather in a nervous cackle. "Aren't you going to let me have any secrets from you?"

"I don't know * * *" Mona pretended to weigh the question seriously if briefly. "I don't know if it's wise. If I let you keep secrets from me, Tabby, you'll likely get all up *with sense* of power over women and hard to manage. I'll have to think it over."

"Good of you, I'm sure."

But sarcasm seldom pays comfortable dividends. Mona waited only till their table was momentarily disembarrassed of prick-eared waiters. "It isn't," she said in a tone of innocent speculation—'it doesn't happen by any chance to be Wynne, does it, Tabby?"

"Confound you!"

"That isn't pretty, Tabby, sounds too much as if you meant it.' Tabor preserved a silence of somewhat sulky dignity while Mona ruminated on a mouthful of melon and achieved an aggrieved expression. "A person can't help hearing things, can they? Do you think it's quite nice of you to get so *snoopy just because I have ears?*"

"Who told you?"

Ostensible effort of memory brought forth a specious blank. "I forget. Must've been a little bird or something.

"Blaine, I daresay."

A notion that his tormentress rather jumped at the cue was contradicted on the face of her response. "How did you guess? I don't mean he said anything to me, it must have been Nigel he told, that day he came snouting around Benelli's with half a bun on, looking for a clue to his new lost daughter. That old swine," Mona observed with complete unconstraint, "certainly can give the best imitation of a bereaved daddy ever—when he sees what he probably thought was going to be a permanent meal ticket go glimmering. The poor old crook."

A change, of course, gave the girl excuse to bark back when they were again without audience. "So you're the disappearing act artist the papers found such a lot to print about last winter!" And the undivided devotion to his chilled soup which was all the reply that Tabor made brought a sympathetic hand to rest lightly for a *thought on his sleeve.* "Forgive me, Tabby; I didn't go to make you stuffy. I was just thinking * * * I mean, it's only I'm so fond of you two * * *"

"Oh, I suppose you may as well know," Tabor sighed, resigned if no way delighted. "The fact that Mrs. Wynne is now suing for a divorce has nothing whatever to do with that mistaken experiment which Jenny and I tried. It was merely an experiment, nothing more serious, an attempt on the part of two unhappy people to set up some sort of a modus vivendi on a foundation of simple friendship. The arrangement failed for a number of *reasons that had little or no relation* to my domestic troubles; but since it had been an arrangement of friendship only, it left us good friends when it failed. I know of no reason why Jenny and I should ever be anything else."

"But nothing more? Oh, Tabby!"—what he was invited to read as vicarious emotion made the violet eyes unusually big and bright and soft—"I can't help it, you're both of you such dears. You don't mean you and Jenny won't tie up when all this is over?"

"I believe," Tabor said, "it's customary good manners, when that particular question is put, for the gentleman under suspicion to give the lady the first right to brand the rumor a canard as well as an impertinence."

"And only last night you called me for talking a foreign language! Is this high-hat line your idea of getting even, Tabby?"

"I mean to say, I think, if you ask her, you will find Jennifer isn't thinking of marrying anybody, much less a man so many years older."

"My!" Mona exclaimed in a throaty tremolo, and held a moment of *effective stare*—" *the poor nut believes it!*"

"I am unaware of any reason why I should not."

"Listen, Tabby!" The insistent hand refound his sleeve, and this time its caress was lingering. "There's only one cure for a bird who gets that crazy idea into his bean——"

"What crazy idea?"

"That, simply because he's seen trouble enough to bleach a few hairs at his temples, every June a few months younger think he's too old to need a good woman's loving care. Why, *you poor dear!* A *man's* got to get your age before any woman with a brain in her head will consider him old enough to know his own mind. Forty years is the least time it ever takes to make a monogamist out of a natural Mormon—which is what most men are born."

"But I think you mentioned a cure * * *"

"Yes, but now I'm not so sure I'm going to give it away. Doctors write their prescriptions in sign language, somebody told me once, because the mystery's the only good part of the medicine. This cure I'm telling you about is the kind you can't take all by your lonesome; somebody's got to feed it to you by hand. I'm going to give me a good think about it, and, maybe, if you're 'specially nice to me from now on, Tabby, I'll decide to take your case under treatment."

"I almost hope you will"—it was not possible to be resentful of impudence so refreshing—"though I'm just a little doubtful of my ability to meet your fee."

"My fee!" Mona darkly laughed. "I leave that to me."

She chose to be reminded, apropos of nothing that Tabor could surmise, of Nigel, who, she said, was trying his luck out in pictures on the coast; and that reminded her that the picture she had been working in last winter was to be given its first run at the Rialto next week, and maybe Tabor would care to take her to see it Sunday afternoon; and it was not till their cab was nearing the theater where Tabor was to drop her that she cast back to the subject of their first discussion.

"There's one thing I do wish you'd tell me, Tabby. I haven't got any right to ask it of you; but you've been a perfect gentleman thus far, and haven't boxed my ears or anything, so I'll take a chance."

"What now?" Tabor moaned.

"If it's on the level what you've been telling me tonight about how things stand with you and Jenny * * * well! I don't just get the large idea of your playing the secret angel to her *ambitions*."

"You don't believe a great deal in simple friendship, do you, Mona?"

"Listen, Tabby: I was born and brought up in the theatre; and, if you don't know it, the stage-door is the place where friendship ceases."

"If you must know, then, I consider myself in debt to Jennifer for my life—for actually saving my life. If it hadn't been for her, when she brought me delirious to the Maison Benelli, and nursed me all those weeks * * * There's nothing I know of in my power to do for her that can ever wipe out that score."

"And that's why you're doing this? Honest to Lee and Jake?" The young woman sighed as from a bosom hugely disburdened. "That's all right, then."

"But what is all right now?"

"Oh, *nothing* * * * *Only, I don't* believe in poaching on other folk's property."

Tabor shot a startled look askance which was met by one just possibly a shade too melting. The only proper response to that was a twinkle.

"Are you aware you're threatening me with an interesting old age, Mona?"

The violet eyes protested. "And he lets on he thinks a man of his years is slow!"

To be continued

Minister and Bride Are Given Shower by Grange

The Rev and Mrs W. F. Lahr, who were recently married, were given a miscellaneous shower following a business meeting of Bethlehem Grange No 1050, last night in the h li, south of here.

During the literary program Mr and Mrs. Edward Griffiths and family, of Prospect, entertained with a musical program. Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Aug 3.

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

The Plotters Pleased With Progress of Scheme to Break the Engagements

NOEL'S manner as he counseled the Princess Olina to control herself held the lofty kindness suitable for the use of a girl's grandfather. I knew that he could have offered nothing more infuriating to his royal fiancee who had just been worsted so decisively in her little passage of arms with Mary, and who was struggling so patently to master her rage.

She threw some word—not English—at him, a word so choked by rage that it was not intelligible. But if it were not "Chunalle!" so much beloved—and abused—by the melodramatists, it was one which held all the implications of that historic expletive. Then as if the word had cleared her cosmos of explosive— and ego—her arrogance changed to contrition, and she looked at Noel's pale face affrightedly.

"Forgive me, Noel," she pleaded. "I am not myself. This has all been very upsetting."

"I know, dearest," he said bending over her tenderly. "Come out on the other balcony with me. Put on a wrap."

His manner was perfect, and I made the mental comment that Philip Veritzen was not the only member of his clan possessing histrionic talent. Although Princess Olina did not know it, Noel *and she had a common ancestor*, a great grandfather, and the young violinist, as well as the princess, counted the hero pride of the Rapsburg family as his inheritance. The insulting word she had thrown at him had taken all his will-power to ignore, but there was no hint of anything save proprietary affection in his demeanor as he slipped his arm around her, regardless of our eyes upon them, and led her out of the long French windows to the outside balcony. He closed the windows behind him, and as he did so he looked over at me. It was not really a wink which he gave me, but there was the slightest tremor of left eyelid, and whimsical quirk of his lips which told me that he was carrying out the promise he had made me for the "pursuit of the princess."

Through the glass of the windows we saw them making their way toward the other balcony in front of the Underwood apartment. This was wider than the others and Lillian had placed two comfortable porch chairs and a reading table out there. It was quite the ideal spot for the soothing of anyone's nerves.

"Well."

Harry Underwood's heavy drawling utterance of the word as Noel and the princess disappeared from sight released the tension with which he, Lillian and I had been following the actions—and reactions—of our temperamental young folks, and we laughed with the rather dazed but hearty enjoyment of people who have just seen the curtain go down upon a farce which has much of serious drama within it.

"How are the vivisectionists?" Mr. Underwood put the query as soon as he stopped laughing, chuckled again as he saw me flush at his gibe. But his wife eyed him coolly.

"I would advise one of those advertised courses of how to be witty every minute," she said witheringly. "Or else a session with a Joe Miller twice or three in twenty-four hours. Kindly solder the can with it inside."

He granted his appreciation of her retort, but persisted in his query.

"I mean it," he said. "What did you two get out of watching the impaled butterflies? I've think the leaven is beginning to work?"

"It is with Olina," Lillian returned promptly. 'She's coming out of the ether slowly but surely. I've always thought her infatuation for Noel was more than half subconscious jealousy of Mary's conquest of Prince Georges, although, of course she first fell for him when she heard him play at that night club. And now that Georges is no more the throne, her traditions, her ambition and her old affection for Georges—they were practically engaged once, I believe—are warring against her feeling for Noel."

"But Prince Georges—I don't know. Men are little cattle, as I Mary is lovely enough to keep any man's head turned."

"She handed him a jolt today," Mr. Underwood commented. "It wouldn't have taken much about that time to switch his allegiance from the fresh American flapper to the perfectly poised princess. Did you pipe that alliteration, gals?"

"If you don't notice children's smartness," Lillian turned to me with a perfectly grave face—"sometimes they stop it." Then she grinned amicably at her husband, and answered his comment on Prince Georges.

"But the point is that despite the terrible jolt, which I grant you—we all saw it—despite Olina's interference, Mary was able to bring him back to heel immediately. And why should she want to, having staged the suit purposely, I'll bet my last buck

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

FERRY DESTROYED

NEW RICHMOND, O., June 20.—Trans-ente who rode the Lewis Adams, an Ohio river ferry, which plied between the Ohio and Kentucky shores, will miss "old faithful" today, as it had been destroyed by fire with a loss of $8,000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus, April 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the

UNITED BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at Omaha, State of Nebraska, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1928: aggregate amount of available assets, $487,500,478; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re-insurance reserve, $283,735,07-; net assets $224,814,81); amount of actual paid-up capital $150,000,00); surplus $29,814,81); income for the year, $150,031,19; expenditures for the year $273,784,11.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written.

C. S. YOUNGER, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned, C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The

MILL OWNERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA

of Des Moines, State of Iowa, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1928: amount of assets, $2,422,437.91); amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, $1,542,869.87); surplus, $1,219,868.04); income for the year, $1,142,317.30); expenditures for the year 1928, $1,014,286.35.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division the day and year first above written.

C. S. YOUNGER, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The

OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LTD.

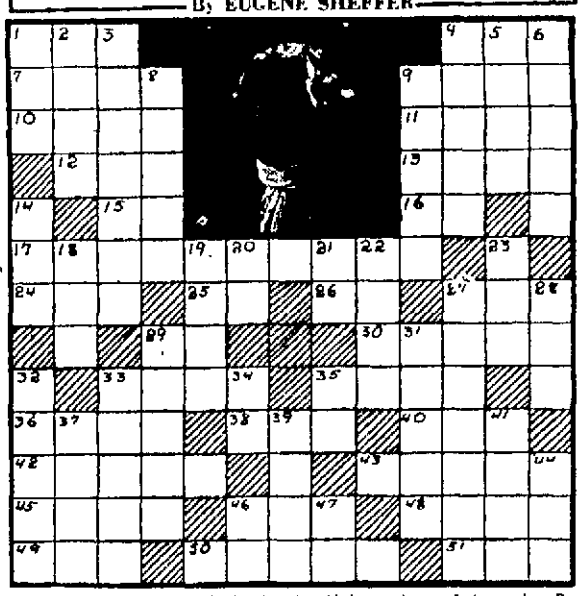
whose principal office is located at London, England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1928: aggregate amount of available assets, $10,764,080.08; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re-insurance reserve, $14,900,508.23); net assets, $1,864,228.85); amount of actual paid-up capital $600,000.00; surplus, $1,265,720.85); income for the year, $14,182,262.23); expenditures for the year, $13,872,761.00.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written.

C. S. YOUNGER, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

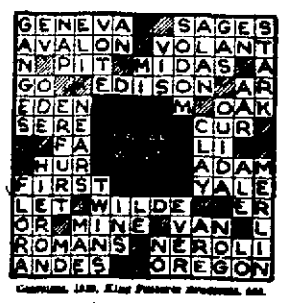


You will have no difficulty in identifying today's photograph. Perhaps, however, you may not know that 17 Horizontal was the only President to be inaugurated in New York City.

HORIZONTAL.
1—dolt
4—thigh of an animal
7—handle of a sword
9—nude
10—smell
11—greedy
12—age
13—tissue
15—equal: combining form
16—upon
17—What American general defeated the Hessians at Trenton on Christmas Eve, 1776?
24—illuminated
25—enact
26—otherwise
27—small bed
29—proceed
30—out of the way
33—single
35—sudden slide
36—Mohammedan prince
38—away from
40—propel with oars
42—round-up
43—denoting a final purpose or cause
45—narrative poems
46—long enclosed seat in a church
48—genus of palms
49—guided
50—emblem
51—snare

VERTICAL.
1—exclamation expressing astonishment
2—officer in attendance on a monarch
3—dealer in flowers
4—shelter
5—accessory covering of a seed
6—small metal disk
7—rubbish
8—short staff used as an emblem of authority
14—nocturnal bird
18—atmosphere
19—image of worship
20—negative
21—towards
22—pertaining to speech
23—capsule of a plant
27—impure Italian marble
28—number
29—stabs
31—loud whistling horn
32—warble
33—took the part of
34—concerning
35—thus
37—manner
39—emit fumes
41—rub lightly
44—feline
46—river in northern Italy
47—plural pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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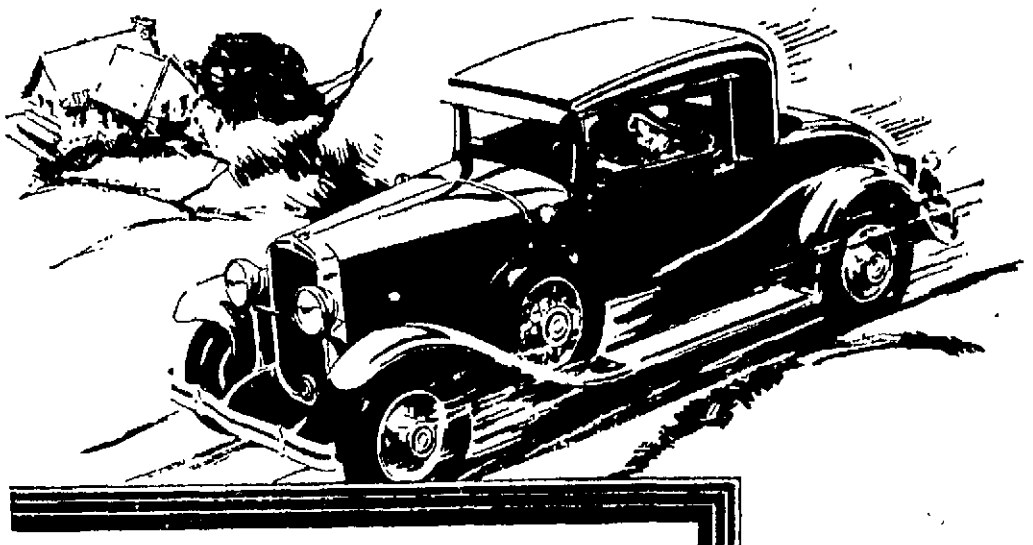

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DEATH BREAKS OHIO MINISTERIAL CIRCLE

One of Five Lutheran Pastors in Family Dies at Dover

DOVER, O., July 20—Rev Detlas P Ebert, 68, who had two brothers and two sons who are ministers in the Lutheran church, died at the home of a son here early today

Rev Detlas Ebert was pastor of the Lutheran church at Trenton He had preached a sermon to his flock last Sunday and his death here was sudden

His son living in Dover was not present at the time of his death He is now traveling in England He is Rev Paul P Ebert, pastor of the Lutheran church here

Another son Rev Walter Ebert pastor of the Lutheran church at Lima, also survives

Two brothers of the dead minister are also devoting their lives to the services of the Lutheran church They are Rev Adolph Ebert pastor of a Pittsburgh Pa Lutheran church and Rev Ferdinand Ebert of the Lutheran church at Brewster Minn

Thus for two generations the male members of the Rev Mr Ebert's family have consecrated their lives to the Lutheran church

Noise nuisances, as a rule, peter out after a while—then there is another one sometimes two

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Tom Mix as Circus Star Found To Be Interesting, Attractive by Reporter

Movie Actor Receives $10,000 Weekly Salary on Summer Tour

BY HALLIE HOUCK
Marion Star Staff Writer

"What I can't understand is why they stopped at $100,000 when they could just as easily have made it a million If they can find that much I'll split with them Tom Mix, the $10,000 a week star of Sells-Floto circus said Friday afternoon when asked about the suit for $100,000 which Miller Bros of the 101 Ranch Wild West show have filed

While he was talking reminiscing of his associations with Marion a president of the United States, of President Calvin Coolidge and of President Theodore Roosevelt he was sitting under the awning of his special tent on the Drake lot here where the Sells Floto circus showed yesterday afternoon and last night

Mix was a colorful figure in his 10 gallon white hat gorgeously tooled blue silk velvet shirt with a light green silk streamer tie dove gray riding trousers and his topped high heeled, pointed toed riding boots

Has 50 Sombreros

His 50 sombreros, of which he has 50, seem to mean as much to him as ordinary clothing to most people for without one of these huge pointed western hats I feel undressed he said The line of sombreros includes black ones for dress occasions and some for everyday brown ones for brown suits and white ones for show performances

This man who has the wholehearted adoration of the United States and Europe as a man who symbolizes the clean, hearty west

TOM MIX

that is almost myth draws $10,000 every pay day on the Sells Floto circus

Is Part Indian

One of the likable qualities he possesses is the quick firm handclasp with which he greets his fans Two other his assets in his personal make up are his teeth and his hair Mix has Indian blood in his veins and this accounts for his straight black hair and dark skin The sun of the western skies has undoubtedly added several shades of tan to his face The other quality which makes his smile well worth a million dollars, is his teeth white and even

He is a good hearted man ready to joke and laugh

Cowpuncher, movie picture hero and circus performer, Tom Mix rides to and from the unloading place to the show lot on a small coupe—and with a $10,000 pay check making a week by all rules

Maybe some of the people on the Garden City pike yesterday morning may have noticed a big red wagon on one of the flat cars and if it hit that perhaps it carried equipment for the show

Besieged By Children

If only they could have seen Tom's Rolls Royce riding so comfortably inside But he rarely uses his machine because of the danger to children this popular star can't be seen on the street unless he's besieged in short time by half the population within the radius of a mile And a Rolls Royce isn't the most inconspicuous car on the road, anyway Children clamber all over the car, hammering the windows banging to the fenders and bumpers and in general having a whoop em up time seeing their hero

To meet Tom Mix is a never to be forgotten pleasure Good looking, in a man's manly way—tall lean and dark a flashing smile a gift of talking pleasantly and intelligently, and a genuineness that is not affected

Tony Hurt

Of his horse Tony who has always been attributed as a part of Tom here was little to say He wasn't riding him yesterday because Tony and Tom collided with a tent pole recently and both are suffering in pains to their legs

To live in a city, walk the hard pavements and work in a stifling office would be death to Tom That's one of the reasons he likes his circus work so well—he can be out of doors, close to the earth which is so much a part of him

When his contract with the circus is up he plans to go back to the movies, and, as it's the thing to do in movies these days make a talky With a twinkle in his eyes, he solemnly announced that he is at present training Tony's voice for the talkies

"MINISTER" SOUGHT IN CHECK SWINDLE

Report "Rev. Mr. Shear" Gets $15,000 in Operations Since June 1

CLEVELAND, July 20—A swindler who posed as a pastor and ardent church worker of several Ohio churches, was sought by police today following the disclosure that he has obtained nearly $15,000 in bad check manipulations since June 1

George C. Southwell secretary of the Dry Maintenance league revealed the activities of the clergyman swindler who operated his "game" here under the name of Rev James W Shear

Southwell said Rev Mr Shear visited his office early in June The dry leader was out at the time The swindler asked office employes the name of Southwell's bank Upon being told he immediately went to the institution represented himself as a friend of Southwell's and opened an account with a check for $1,500 The check along with a $25 check which the teller had obligingly cashed for the clergyman was returned worthless

Southwell said numerous other reports of the activities of the swindling clergyman had reached him

Rev Shear is believed to have operated in Poland O under the name of Mr Hinkle and in Steubenville as Rev Elmer L Myers Reports here indicated that the swindler has operated in Wooster, Akron Canton Columbus Dover Youngstown and in several other Ohio towns

Old Factory Building Is Swept by Flames

SANDUSKY, O July 20—Fire broke out in the three story brick plant of the defunct Michel Cooperage Co here early today, virtually destroying the structure and causing damage estimated at more than $ 0,000

The building had recently been equipped for occupancy within the next few days by the Steel Binding Co a Cleveland concern

The fire defied all efforts of the Sandusky fire department to bring it under control Chief John D Curtis of Sandusky and Deputy State Fire Marshal I A Wormwood of Fremont started an investigation immediately to determine the origin of the blaze

The building was regarded as a land mark here During the days when fish were plentiful and wine making and beer brewing legal the Michel company did an enormous business For many years it was one of Sandusky's foremost industrial concerns

It happens that a man will regret confessing a mistake longer than he regrets the mistake

GENERAL RAILROAD PLAN WORKED OUT

Federal Commission Prepares Merger Proposal for Consideration

WASHINGTON, July 20—With three major plans for unifying railroads into great systems and a fourth—the Loree plan—expected to be filed shortly, before the interstate commerce commission a general railroad plan has been evolved by Commissioner Claudio R Porter it was learned today

Porter has been working many months on his plan but its details have been carefully guarded He is understood to have the commission make it public before it begins hearings on the big consolidation cases now pending, but so far has met with no success

The commission is not expected to begin consolidation hearings until the fall The first is that of the Van Sweringens with the Chesapeake & Ohio as the main stem of the system The next is that of the Baltimore & Ohio while the third is that planned by the Wabash Loree's plan now being formulated is said to be in sharp conflict with these other plans

Scene of Colorado Train Wreck

Bird's eye view of the scene of the wreck of the Colorado express near Stratton, Col, taken shortly after the disaster, Thursday, in which nine persons were killed and two score injured In the foreground is the highway and a few feet beyond is the railroad, with wrecked cars strewn about as so many paper boxes Crowds of people gathered to look at the gruesome sight, but are held back by the high waters, still white with foam and twisting and churning from a storm. At right a railroad derrick tugs at a coach, attempting to drag it from the water

RUSSIAN PRESTIGE GAINS, IS BELIEF

Soviet's Attitude Toward Peace Past Seen as Argument for U. S. Recognition

WASHINGTON July 20—A new campaign for American recognition of the Soviet republic will be started in congress as the result of the action of Russia in incurring her intention to abide by the Kellogg Briand peace pact and the state department's appeal to both Russia and China to maintain peace in the Far East, it was predicted today

Friends of Russian recognition acclaimed the latest developments in the Chinn Russian controversy as a forerunner of the action while bitter opponents of the Bolshevist government admitted that the recognition move would receive a powerful impetus

Senator Borah Republican of Idaho chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and leader in the fight for resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia enthusiastically praised Russia's reported stand and indicated a belief that the Bolshevist government will gain a new standing throughout the world

One of the senate's leading opponents of Russian recognition in the past—Senator William H King, Democrat of Utah frankly declared that the Russian stand will aid the movement for recognition not only in the United States but in other countries

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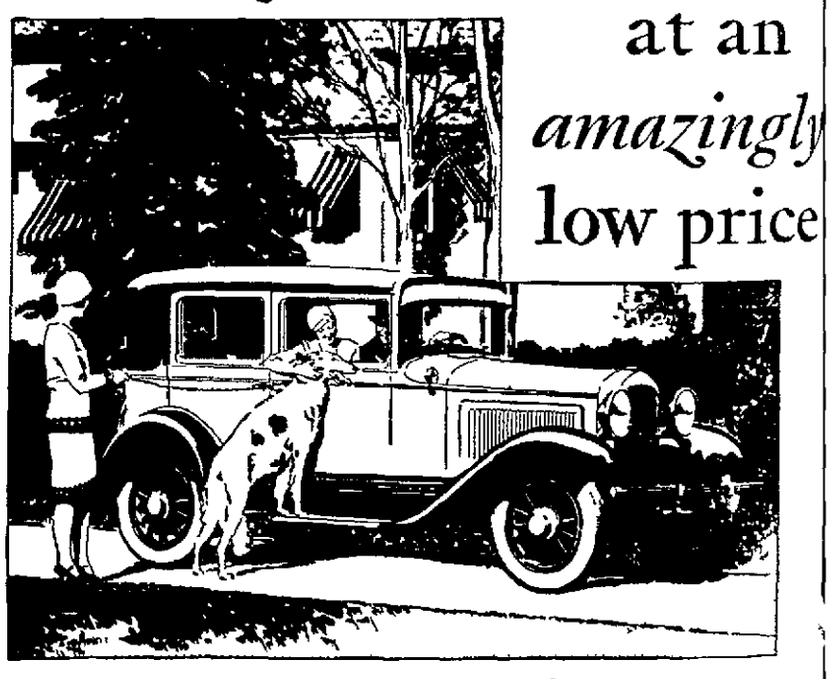

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From an engineering standpoint, too, the new Superior Whippet is the most advanced car in its class. At a low price Whippet offers many important features found in costly cars. Dependable performance and low operating costs make Whippet's upkeep a negligible factor in your budget.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ROSPECT HANDS DEFEAT TO SHOVELS

Galion Nine Registers Impressive Victory Over Kenton Reds

ERS NOW MUST URE ALL THEIR INING CONTESTS

Tilt Scheduled for Wednesday at Lincoln Park

OMMERCIAL LOOP Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
	9	1	900
	8	1	889
	7	2	778
	5	5	500
	4	6	400
	3	6	333
	3	7	300
	1	8	111

T NIGHT'S RESULTS
es 10 R 0 P 4
pect 2, Shovel 0
ias 10 A M E 1
ver 9 Star 0 (forfeit)

BY BOB ELLIOTT

... cut bres and in their ... me make the well known with Marion's Commercial ... baseball standing Were about the Prospect Firemen ... da pulled another one of ... surprises and practically ... he Shovel A A as a con ... the league championship Lewis, diminutive speed ball ...ered the trick by a 2 to 0 ... the county team and quite a ... was for in only one inning ... ced in getting the losers ... In a good share of the ... men faced him but none ... hat old fourth base

Diggers Drop

nexpected defeat sent the ... game behind the leading ... morel the Prospect nine ... ner hold on fourth place, ... there is little probability ...etting any higher before the ... ds

... connected for three hits while the winners managed ... off Clark and Lasher ... ed five and whiffed seven ... stay on the hill

... her strengthened their ... est place by shellacking Bob ... ten runs as the K of ... ing four off Francis Ba ... runs off Mr Bacon is ... well and the Pythians ... it a successful day. The ... the winners, 9 to 8 but ... and four bases on balls ... league leaders to a vic

Kappas Win

...ppas stayed in the race for ... least by walloping the A ... 6 to 1 Bill Wood, frater ... scored four runs and got ... of four trips to the plate ... ed the only run for the ... sixth inning when Carl ... he tripled The offensive ... sustained however and ...nk retired the side without ...

• • •

...it Game ...Wednesday

...that is expected to settle ...and for all the Commercial ...ers will be played next ... at 6 30 o'clock at Lincoln ... the Kappas and Shovel ...gle in a benefit clash The ... of this game will go towards ...wo girls to the Y M C A ...fepburn, O

Sunday school league games, ...scheduled for that night ...po tponed to allow all the ...d fans to take in the game, ...l in all probability decide ... champion ...nnar es

... .. 100 010 0—2
... 000 000 0—0
...er and Ed Johnson, Clark, ...d Conkle, Wilson

... 000 001 0— 0
... 411 040 x—10
...t and H Thomas, Rank and

... 010 030 0— 4
... 214 030 x—10
... and Rav, Bacon and An-

EARNSHAW DEFEATS BENGALS AS YANKS SPLIT AT CLEVELAND

Philadelphia Hurler Takes 13th Victory from Tigers; No National Games

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 20—Pitcher George Earnshaw's rise to stardom is one of the main reasons why the Athletics, with a nine-game lead over the Yankees, have a strangle hold on the American league pennant today

The big right hander was the only member of Connie Mack's staff who failed to average better than .500 last year, when he won only seven games and lost the same number This season he already has won 13 games a record unsurpassed by any other hurler in the league except Lefty Grove, his teammate and also is second only to Grove in the strikeout totals

Detroit Gets 3

Yesterday the former Baltimore Oriole held the Bengals hitless, Detroit club to five hits four of which were made by Marty McManus The Macks combed Owen Carroll for nine blows and won 4 to 2

After subduing Cleveland 7 to 2 with Tom Zachary on the mound the Yanks were beaten by the youthful Wes Ferrell in the nightcap 11 to 3 and lost half a game in the race After the Indians knocked Pipgras out of the box in the eighth on Frank (Bots) Nekola's former Box Cross phenom made an impressive big league debut by holding Cleveland to one hit in 2 2/3 innings

In the opener Buster Gehrig hit his 23rd homer, taking the lead in the American league home run derby and becoming one up on Babe Ruth who was injured left leg forced him to retire in the first inning Ruth may be out of the game anywhere from two days to a month according to Miller Huggins, and the Yankee manager has been quoted as fearing that the injury may be the beginning of the end of the big slugger's career

Errors Count

The 2 to 1 victory of the White Sox over the Red Sox was a comedy of errors all three runs resulting from misplays Thomas and Russell pitched

Walter Stewart helped win his own game by hitting a double with the bases full as the Browns trounced the Senators 7 to

Rain washed out all four National league games The Pirates and the Giants play a double header today and the Cubs and Robins also are booked for two games

ON TO MAINE!

Northern Golf Course Has 19th Hole on Canadian Land

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., July 20—After a round of golf in the United States players will step to the "19th hole" in Canada for a cold bottle of beer

Finishing touches today were being put on the new Aroostook valley country club which will have the "19th hole" feature

The course is nine holes and the clubhouse is just inside "wet" territory Automobile parking space will be in Maine so that there will be no bother from immigration officials as golfers go to their locker rooms or the club bar in Canadian territory

Games Tomorrow

National—St Louis at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at New York

American—Boston at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at St Louis

Association—Columbus at Kansas City, Toledo at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Minneapolis (two games), Louisville at St Paul (two games).

At Long Beach, N Y—Joey Kaufman Brooklyn drew with Eddie Elkins New York lightweight (8)

MACK AFTER FLAG

• • •

Connie Sees Pennant After 15 Years

1914
Bender
Barry
Baker
SOURS OF THE OLD ATHLETICS
--NOW CONNIE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THEM AGAIN
Connie MACK
WHO WAS RECENTLY QUOTED AS SAYING THAT MODERN BALL PLAYERS EVEN THE OLD TIMERS IN PLAYING ABILITY--STILL HE THINKS HE WOULD BE HAPPY TO TRADE HIS PRESENT WIRELD FOR THE $100,000 QUARTETTE OF MEMORIES COLLINS BARRY AND BAKER--IF HE ONLY COULD!
WILL 1929
BRING MACK'S FIRST FLAG SINCE 1914?
BURLEY

IF THE Philadelphia Athletics don't crack as wide open as a golf pro who is trailing Bobby Jones, that 1929 American league pennant should gladden the heart of baseball's ruddiest and coldest architect Connie Mack's quest of a championship team, almost reaching that goal season after season, has become one of the national game's vivid traditions

With the present schedule passed its half way mark, and the Athletics in front with a wealth of apparent reserve power to unleash in the home stretch the most famous of all the McGillicuddys has little to worry about except comparing his 1929 outfit with his team that was "so good it had to be disbanded back in 1911!"

• • •

MACK'S old Athletics made winning so monotonous Philadelphians grew tired of paying to see the commonplace So Connie sold most of his stars both up and down baseball's rivers And 'master mind' though he is conceded to be Connie has not been able to collect a pennant winner since until this year's machine seems destined for that honor

Wonder how often Connie cogitates on his old stars and his new? Remember 'Home Runs' Baker with his clouts wallops? And Eddie Collins at the zenith of second base stardom And Dave Barry at short? And 'Stuffy' McInnis? What an infield that old Athletic Machine had!

AND pitchers! Just think of Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs in their prime Even today's 'Lefty Grove Ruth Walberg and Jack Quinn can't make the real fans forget that 'A' mound trio of almost two decades ago!

Cruel experience has taught Connie Mack to do no chicken counting before hatching occurs, but the time is not unripe for him to consider that the National league has no Mathewson to mar Athletic World Series prospects

As the McGraw of the American League leans from a dugout three of teamsons signalling to his Athletics the plan of p'ay in his famous score card walking system it must seem as if the clock has jumped back fifteen years for him

• • •

AS Foxx or Simmons, or Cochrane bangs 'em hard, and Haas Hale, Miller, Dykes and Cramer do their stuff with the ultimate in pep while Grove or any of his pitching pals blaze in across, Mack can all but see the 1929 'A' pennant in the breeze

At last the historic shoes of Baker Collins Barry Plank et al have been filled after fifteen seasons

That is, they have probably been filled Connie Mack must cross his fingers and rap on wood every time anything prompts him to think now of the next World Series

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

Yankees	321 001 000—7	11	1
Indians	001 000 001—2	8	3

Zachary p, Dickey c, Zinn p, Lowell c

Second Game

Yankees	100 000 011— 3	7	1
Indians	203 123 00x—11	11	2

Pipgras p, Dickey c Ferrell p, Lowell c

Athletics	000 002 200—4	9	0
Tigers	000 010 001—2	5	1

Earnshaw p, Cochrane c; Carroll p, Hargrave c

• • •

Nationals	000 000 021—3	6	3
Browns	200 311 00x—7	12	1

Braxton p, Ruel c, Stewart p Ferrell c

• • •

Red Sox	000 000 100—1	6	3
White Sox	000 002 00x—2	7	2

Russell p Berry c, Thomas p, Berg c.

• • •

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed account of wet grounds

• • •

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	200 100 000 002—4	10	1
Minneap	100 001 000 000—2	5	3

Moss and Thompson; Pate and Kenna.

• • •

Indianapolis	020 000 000—2	6	0
St. Paul	201 000 00x—4	8	3

Love and Spranz, Betts and Hargrave

• • •

Columbus	200 310 001—7	1	2
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0	6	1

Wysong and Shinault; Cobb and McMenemy.

• • •

Toledo	000 100 103—5	7	0
Kansas City	000 000 002	2	9

Ferguson and Heyworth; Thomas, Sheehan and Peters

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	53	29	.646
Chicago	51	29	.638
New York	50	38	.568
St. Louis	43	42	.506
Brooklyn	38	45	.458
Philadelphia	34	49	.410
Boston	34	52	.395
Cincinnati	32	51	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	24	.724
New York	52	31	.627
St. Louis	50	37	.575
Detroit	45	43	.511
Cleveland	43	42	.506
Washington	32	50	.390
Chicago	33	56	.371
Boston	26	61	.299

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Kansas City	59	29	.670
St. Paul	55	33	.994
Minneapolis	51	38	.573
Indianapolis	43	46	.477
Louisville	41	49	.451
Columbus	40	50	.444
Toledo	34	55	.382
Milwaukee	28	59	.322

CHAMPIONSHIP RESTS BETWEEN TEAMS OF TOLEDO AND GALION

Toledo Makes Tourney Debut by Playing Weak Kenton Team Today

OFF to a good start with an impressive victory over the Kenton Cubs in the tournament opener, the Galion American Legion team will battle the Toledo Reservoir Midgets for the district title at 3 o'clock this afternoon

The first game of the tournament which is being held yesterday and today to decide a champion for this district of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament was a romp for the Gallionites, the final score being 19 to 2 The Kenton team was entirely out of its class

The Galion team which won the championship of subdistrict 1 in which Marion was located ran wild in the ninth inning to register their impressive total of runs Nine runs were scored in the final frame off Holmes who caught the first eight innings

Skahill Is Hot

Skahill Galion pitcher, was the main show for the winners He struck out 18 of the losers, averaging two an inning On two occasions he struck out the side In addition he allowed only two hits both infield rollers one of which was due to his own poor fielding It was a slow hit to the first sacker and Skahill failed to cover the sack The other Kenton hit was a perfect hunt lined down by Jordan, Kenton hurler in the eighth inning He caught the whole Galion infield asleep on this play.

Kenton used 13 players in an attempt to stop the flow of Galion runs but still they came Eight errors by the losers did not install any too much confidence in Jordan and Holmes, the Kenton moundsmen

Callender, Four Hits

Callender, Galion catcher, was the big show with the stick, scoring four runs and getting four hits Scarborough, Galion first baseman, got three hits, one a double Fielding features were few and far between although the work of Henkle at first base for Kenton in the first three innings and in left field for the remainder of the game was outstanding

The Kentonites will be the underdogs in their clash with the Toledo champions at 10 o'clock this morning while Galion and Toledo are expected to put up a great fight Skahill is going to try for his second win in two days this afternoon against Toledo

The summary

Galion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burnison, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ulrich, 2b cf	5	2	1	0	1	0
Stahl, ss	5	2	2	1	0	0
Goldsmith, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Yankers, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	1
Callender, c	5	1	1	16	0	1
Grubaugh, lf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Scarborough, 1b	6	1	3	8	0	0
Stout, rf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Skahill, p	1	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	47	10	10	27	4	2

Kenton Cubs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
B Keil, cf rf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
K Bryant, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Harding, 2b	1	0	0	1	4	1
Holmes c, p	4	1	1	1	2	1
Hollycross, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Resch, c	1	0	0	0	0	2
Bernard, ss 1b	4	0	0	7	0	2
Hensle, lf rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wolfe, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phlan cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan, p	3	1	1	3	2	0
Totals	30	2	2	27	12	8

Galion	250	300	000					10	1
Kenton	000	100	010					2	2

Two base hits—Ulrich, Scarborough Callender Bases on balls off Skahill, 3; Jordan, 4, Holmes 2 Out by—Skahill, 18, Jordan, 3; Holmes, 1 Wild pitches, Skahill 2 Umpires, Wolbert and Curtis, Time 2 hours and 30 minutes

BOWER WINS OVER SLANSER IN TOURNEY

J. R. Smith and Bower Meet for President's Cup in 36-Hole Finals

Although he gave Joe Slanser a handicap of 12 strokes over the 18 holes K. M Bower defeated him in their semi final match for the President's cup, three up and two to play yesterday afternoon. Bower meets J. R. Smith, who won the lower bracket, for the cup in the 36-hole final match Sunday afternoon at the Marion Country club.

Bower was two up at the end of the first nine holes but Slanser rallied to take the next two and even the match The twelfth was halved but Bower took the next three in a row and halved the sixteenth to end the match.

Bower had a 43 out and a 45 in for a medal score of 88 while Slanser had a 106 medal score, taking 52 for the first nine holes and a 54 on the final nine. Bower gave Slanser a stroke handicap on each of the following holes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16.

The medal scores follow:

	Out								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bower	5	5	4	6	5	4	6	5	4
Slanser	6	6	5	6	6	5	6	6	5

	In								
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bower	5	6	5	5	5	4	5	5	4
Slanser	7	8	6	6	7	5	6	6	5

Menke Tells About Some of Greatest Baseball Records and Some of Worst

BY FRANK G. MENKE

DID you know that—

Baxter Sparks who later became a big leaguer holds the college baseball record for consecutive pitching victories? He made it in 1904 when he won 21 straight for the Ypsilanti, Mississippi Club

The Major league record is 19 jointly held by Tim Keefe (N Y Giants in 1888) and Rube Marquard (N Y Giants 1912)

The record for strikeouts in a nine inning game is held by Hugh Daily a one armed pitcher who whiffed 20 Boston batters while the team against the Boston Unions in 1884

• • •

Perhaps a truly greater performance was that of Lloyd Ramsey the Louisville Southpaw who struck out 17 Cleveland batters with the 4 strike rule prevailing which is equal to 22 strike outs under the modern three strike regulation

• • •

JACK NABORS while a member of Connie Mack's pitching staff let 19 games in succession

Vean Gregg who later performed mound chores for the Indians struck out 367 men in 301 innings for a single while pitching for Portland Oregon

The most remarkable game any man ever pitched probably was that which was turned in by Fred Toney who later worked for the Cincinnati Reds On May 10 1909 Toney then on the payroll of the Winchester Va club in the Blue Grass League held Lexington, Ky scoreless and hitless for seventeen innings his team winning, 1 to 0

• • •

Toney didn't stop as a record maker even after he got into big time On May 2 1917 Toney, pitching for Cincinnati beat the Cubs 2 to 0, holding them hitless as well as scoreless for ten innings The added feature of that game was that Vaughn the Cub pitcher did not yield a hit during the first nine innings

• • •

THE greatest number of strikeouts any pitcher ever turned in during a single season was 505 by Matt Kilroy, of Baltimore, in 1886 He worked in 65 full games and as relief hurler eight per contra But that was a year when the pitching distance was 50 feet against 60 feet 6 inches today

In 1890 Amos Rusie compiled "the world's greatest record" and also "the world's worst record" Pitching for the Giants he fanned 195 batters —the best mark at the 60 feet 6 inches distance While Rusie was doing that he issued 207 bases on balls—a mark that stands unique and alone for it was the worst showing at wildness by any pitcher—good, bad or terrible The saddest showings since Rusie's days were 181 passes by Bob Harmon of the 1911 Cardinals and 168 by Elmer Meyers of the 1916 Athletics

• • •

Cy Young pitched in 873 games a record Young won 511 games during his lifetime—another record Walter Johnson is second having pitched 802 games and winning 416

• • •

ON June 18 1894, the Boston Nationals made 16 runs in the first inning off Pete Mullane pitching for Baltimore

Grover Alexander pitched 18 complete games for the Phillies of 1916 Fred Marberry was a relief pitcher 17 times for the Senators of 1926 Both marks are records

George Uhle won one of the most useful pitchers in the American League was whacked for 178 hits in one season while with the Indians in 1927 That's one of those "worst" records

• • •

Dolly Gray pitching for the 1908 Senators against the White Sox issued eight consecutive passes in one inning—a record

• • •

"DOC" WHITE the Chicago White Sox southpaw holds the reverse record In 1907 he pitched 78 1/3 innings (about 6½ games) without allowing a base on balls

Jack McGinnity of the 1900 Baltimore holds the all time "wild man's" record

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight won decision over Mike Cohen New York (10).

At Erie, Pa—Billy Jones Philadelphia negro outpointed Tony Lucas of Mexico (10)

At Garfield N J—Johnny Checco, Garfield outpointed Mattie Kraft of Wilkes Barre, Pa

Sam Sanchez of Mexico, outpointed Art Buckley, of Paterson (8).

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brook, Phila	79	307	57	124	.404
O'Doul Phila	85	330	80	134	.372
Terry, N Y	80	309	59	120	.377
Klein Phila	83	345	71	128	.371
Hornsby, Chicago	84	322	80	116	.08
Traynor, Pitts	72	304	61	109	.360

Leader a year ago—Hornsby, Boston, .100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manush St L	87	358	61	140	.382
Foxx Phila	87	332	72	121	.381
Simmons Phila	84	308	71	124	.407
Lazzeri N Y	83	310	49	114	.358
Fonseca, Cleve	85	342	57	118	.366

Leader a year ago—Goslin, Washington .100

FORMER CUB LEADS MERCHANTS' ATTACK

Twin Bill Booked for Sunday at Lincoln Park, 'Twixt Eagles and Fremont

Former big league and American Association players will be in the line up of the Fremont Merchants when they tackle the Marion Eagles in a double header at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon

Sep Good and Marlin White, both former Fremont Industrial league pitchers will oppose each other in the first game while Ray Roseberry is expected to hurl the night cap for the locals

White had a tryout with the Toledo Mud Hens while Good, reputed to be the best southpaw ever turned out at Fremont, spent a short time with the Detroit Tigers after a varied minor league career

Red Thomas Fremont hard hitting outfielder, spent part of one season with the Chicago Cubs after a short stay in the Southwestern and Southern Associations His work in the Western Association in 1924 attracted the attention of a Chicago Cub scout and late in that year he reported to Chicago His first time at bat he faced Jimmy Ring, then the Phillie's ace moundsman and drove out a long triple scoring two runs He spent the rest of the year there, playing in 14 complete games

He reported the next spring at Catalina Island but repeated injuries forced him to the bench and finally he was sent back to the minors He is now reported to be considering a comeback (he's only 28 years old) with the Toledo Mud Hens

The first game of the twin bill will be called at 2 o'clock

• • •

Leon Ames, of the 1905 Giants, made 30 wild pitches in one year Believe it or not the runner up is Walter Johnson who slung 21 in 1910!

Johnson achieved 111 shutout triumphs in 21 years, Grover Alexander gained 90 in 19 seasons up to the end of 1928 But Alex holds the season whitewash mark, scoring 16 shutouts in 1916.

• • •

Leon Cadore pitched 26 innings one afternoon in behalf of Brooklyn against the Cubs Joe Oeschger worked during 24 of those innings against Cadore and then retired in favor of a pinch hitter The game was called at the end of the 26th on account of darkness, ending in a 1 to 1 tie

Right in Time for Vacation Days and Summer Travel Comes This

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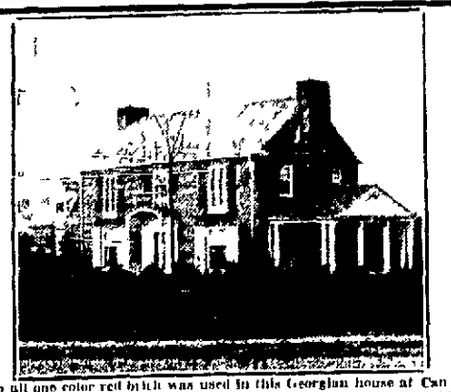

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Also Carries Complete Line of Roofing and Insulation for Homes

The attractive, picturesque colonial home located on Mt. Vernon ave., just beyond Vernon Heights is the property of L. D. Zachman of the National City Bank & Trust Co. The plans, specifications and lumber were furnished by the Slanser Lumber Co. William Harruff was the contractor.

The Slanser Lumber Co. has been well known to Marion and Marion county residents—serving the public since 1911. This company is equipped with the most modern of machinery hence all types of mill work are available at any time.

The Slanser Lumber Co. carries a complete line of materials, shingles, roofing and insulation for homes. This includes Mul-Tile shingles and roofing, Amber shingles and Balsam Wool insulation.

Balsam Wool is an ideal insulation for your home to keep it cool in summer and warm in winter. Examination of a sample of Balsam Wool reveals that it does not require knowledge of insulation theories to see how this woolly blanket makes a house proof against heat, cold, winds and dampness.

Old homesteads may be given new appearance and made modern at a small cost. There is always pride and satisfaction in having an attractive modern home. It is comparatively easy to find a market for one should you desire to sell.

The Slanser company, 160 North Greenwood st., has had years of experience in the right methods of modernizing homes. Many methods of making your home more livable will be explained by the Slanser company at your request.

NATIONAL LICENSE BOARD ORGANIZED

Marion Man Heads Association of Real Estate Commissioners

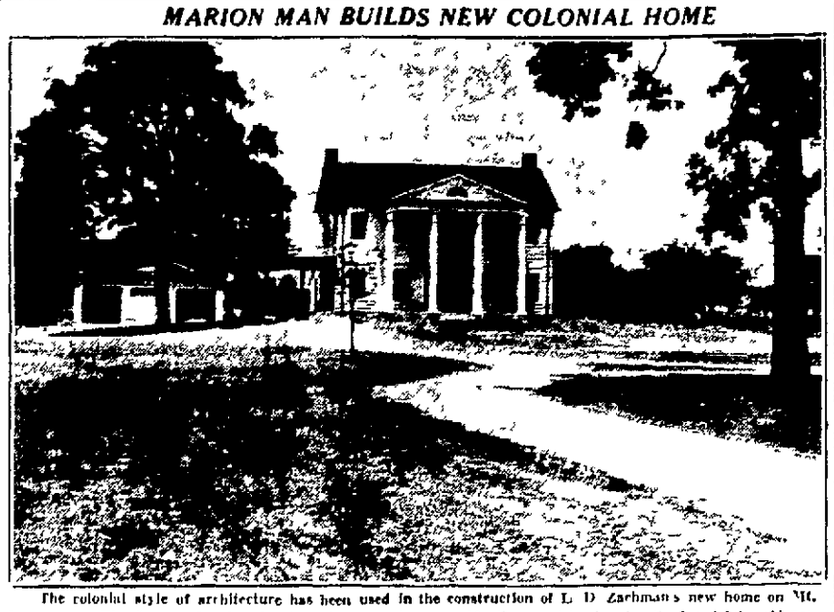
COLUMBUS, July 20 — A conference of license law officials from 25 states held in Houston in conjunction with the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards resulted in the formation of a new national organization to be known as "The National Association of Real Estate License Law Commissioners." The formation of this organization decided upon from a knowledge that the problems of real estate license law enforcement and administration are similar in all states and that much mutual benefit could be received through such an organization.

A signal honor comes to Ohio in the creation of this new organization due to the fact that J. W. Iacobs, of Marion, president of the Ohio Board of Real Estate Examiners was made president of this group and Samuel O. Funk, Ohio secretary was selected as secretary of the national association.

A system is being worked out whereby license law officials in all states will have an opportunity of exchanging information on different problems of enforcement and also of exchanging "black lists" containing the names of unscrupulous realty operators that have been put out of business in other states.

One of the next changes to be made in the Ohio system of licensing will be to require a written examination of new applicants according to S. C. Drake, secretary of the Ohio board. This will take place within the next few months, he intimated. This step is advocated by the National Association of Real Estate License Law Commissioners and also has the approval of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.

MARION MAN BUILDS NEW COLONIAL HOME



The colonial style of architecture has been used in the construction of L. D. Zachman's new home on Mt. Vernon ave. The Slanser Lumber Co. furnished the plans specifications and lumber for the beautiful residence. The Slanser company is equipped with modern machinery for all kinds of mill work.

Mortgage Loans In Marion County Show Increase of $11,000 Over Last Week

Records Reveal $93,418 in Loans; Real Estate Transfers Drop from 31 to 23, Mortgage of $25,000 Filed Here

Mortgage loans staged a healthy advance this week according to records in the office of Mrs. Cora S. McKeever, county recorder. The total for the week was $93,418.41 as compared with $82,150 last week.

The total amount of the loans placed on city property was $88,468.41. The total last week was $80,150. The largest mortgage of the week was one of $25,000 placed on city property through a local building and loan company. The next largest loan was one for $9,500.

The total on property outside the limits of Marion was $9,150. Last week the total was $1,700.

The number of mortgages increased from 21 last week to 31 this week. Real estate transfers decreased from 31 last week to 23 this week.

The list of transfers follows:

Lillie Augenstine to Zebedee Stout part Marion lot $1.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co. to George Whysall all two and part one Marion lots $1.

Theodore B. Christian by sheriff to Mattie Bruce 100 acres in Big Island township $1.00.

The Marion County Lumber Co. to Chester L. Chilton Marion lot $1.

William H. Holverstott to Charles Mazingo part two lots in Marion $1.

William H. Holverstott to Tess Cochran part two Marion lots $1.

Irvin M. Bush to Clois I. Cline 84 acres in Waldo township $1.

John M. Esher to Grace K. Kinnel Prospect lot $1.

J. W. Iacobs to Mabel M. Paulson part Marion lot $1.

William L. Jones to Hazel M. Mayne part two Marion lots $1.

Isabelle Jean Mason to Karl W. Schell three Marion lots $1.

James Minard to George Minard one Marion lot $1.

Florence Pope Merkel to Newell D. Timms part Marion lot $1.

L. Blaine McCloskey to Beryl Reichardt Marion lot $1.

Fred W. Neuhimer and others to Hanna Mary Hemrich 161 acres in Richland township $1.

Mary Alice Neal and others by guardian to Lennett J. Evans undivided 1-2 interest in part of three lots in Caledonia $200.

Mary Alice Neal and others by guardian to James C. Kinston undivided 1-3 interest in part of one Caledonia lot $210.

Pearl D. Robinson to Zebedee Stout part LaRue lot $1.

Charles D. Schaffner to Stanley T. Cox part two Marion lots $1.

J. F. Sexton to Evaline Tyler Marion lot $1.

Karl W. Schell to Isabelle Jean Mason all one part one Marion lots $1.

Mary B. Taylor to Linard M. Taylor ½ acre in Marion $1.

William C. Wooley to George W. Smith and others part Marion lot $1.

SOCIETY MEETS

Tiro Church Group Entertained at Smith Home

TIRO, July 20—The Woman's Missionary society of the Mt. Carmel U. B. church of Tiro was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Smith Thursday. After the business session of which the president, Mrs. James Collins had charge a program was presented. This had been arranged by the leader, Miss Ruth Kaufman. The theme was "The Local Citizen." One new member, Mrs. Elmer Davis, was added to membership.

Local Bank Clearings Show $100,000 Decrease

Bank clearings were quiet this week after outdoing themselves last week, reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co. indicate. Last week's total reached $820,748.00 whereas the preceding week struck a new high total of $780,811.17.

Contrary to custom Friday was the high day of last week with clearings of $141,701.07. This is usually the low day of the week. Wednesday clearings of $71,942.97 were the lowest reported during the week.

Nevada Club Members Discuss Menu Helps

NEVADA, July 20—Fifteen members of the Stitchers club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kinzle. Mrs. Grace Doore of Bucyrus a former member was a guest. Menu Helps were given in response to roll call. Mrs. W. A. Nonnamaker read a paper on "The Right Use of Color." After a social hour the hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. A. Peterman.

ORANGE SHORTAGE PREVAILS LOCALLY

Prices Soar on Marion Market as Crop from California Disappears

For the first time this year Marion is experiencing a shortage of oranges. Nearly all Florida varieties were completely extinct here this week. A few California dozens are still available, but at higher prices than before. The range now is between 30 and 45 cents a dozen.

Southern Ohio tomatoes are rapidly replacing Missouri and Texas varieties. These will in turn be replaced by the Marion county crop within a few weeks. The southern Ohio tomatoes are selling for 15 cents a pound, slightly higher than the Texas and Missouri varieties at 4 pounds for 25 cents. The Ohio crop however is much preferred. The most select varieties still come from the hothouses along the northern border of the state. Lakeside hothouses are a popular source of the most select tomatoes which sell for about 20 and 25 cents a pound.

Panama, formerly quoted at four pounds for 25 cents took a jump of a cent a pound, latest quotations being four pounds for 29 cents. Sour cherries formerly quoted at 20 cents a quart were standing at 25 cents as the week ended.

Among the new items to appear here this week are broiler onions quoted at 10 cents a pound. Red Astrachan apples swelled the markets here during the week at two pounds for a quarter. This gives Marion two varieties of apples, the other being the yellow transparent. Other was available here at 18 cents a pound.

Berries are nearly gone as far as local markets are concerned, grocers tell us. Blackberries quoted at 20 cents will not be available more than two or three weeks. Local berries are expected soon but their season here will be short. There will not be much coming of berries this year if 20 cent prices continue, grocers predict.

MEET AUG 9

Ohio Real Estate Boards Decide Convention Date

COLUMBUS, July 20—The twentieth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Columbus Oct. 9 10 11 according to Don G. Boyd, Dayton president of that organization. The decision was reached at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association. The program will deal with the different problems confronted by realtors in the selling and appraisal of real estate.

SUMMER PRICES ON OUR
Good Coal
ARE NOW IN EFFECT.

MONARCH
100% Pure
Paints and Varnishes

FIREPROOF
BUILDING MATERIAL

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

Phone 4243. 116 N. High St.

Busses

for
Crystal Lake Park
Every Half Hour
Marion Rapid Transit Co.

Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co.

Get our prices on

LUMBER,
MILL WORK,
LATH,
ROOFING
AND

High Grade Coal

513 Silver Street Telephone 2524.

BABY'S PICTURE

Now, during the nice weather, will be an ideal time to bring them in.

You can get very nice pictures at

$5

per dozen.

BAUER'S STUDIO

126½ S. Main St.
Phone 2025.

A Paradise for the Wife and Children

BRIGHTWOOD

A garden for your wife, a spacious porch where you can enjoy the summer evenings, and plenty of room for the kiddies—a play ground where they are safe from the heavy traffic of the city.

Just call 6209 or 2283 and our representative will take you for a tour through the addition which means Freedom—Peace of Mind—Happiness—Contentment to every family which resides therein.

Genevieve Hummer
Hayes Thompson

Phone 6209 2283

The Marion Sand & Gravel Co.

Office—Suite 9—Citizens Bldg. & Loan Building.

High Grade Materials
Produced in Two Modern Plants

TIMELY TIPS

Be Convinced—
Give Us a Trial Order

Every individual of our organization takes a personal interest in each order, whether large or small, and tries to outdo his co-worker in giving service and satisfaction—thus guaranteeing unusual accommodation.

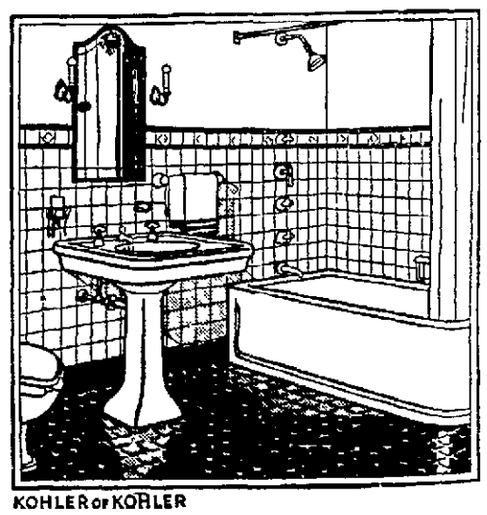
The Marion County Lumber Co.

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2339

P. S. Before buying a home see us. We have for sale a real home in Vernon Heights at a wonderful bargain.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.

Arro Lock Distributor of Marion, Ohio
Dial 2211 150 N. State St. Marion 0



KOHLER of KOHLER

The new color vogue

There is a new style in bathrooms...plumbing fixtures—tub, lavatory, toilet—*in color.*

You can't imagine anything more beautiful than a bathroom furnished with Kohler Colorware. Picture to yourself the charm of a bath enameled in green, blue, lavender, ivory, brown, or black—with walls, floor, and accessories harmonizing!

Let us tell you about this wonderful new ware. It isn't much more expensive, by the way, than white ware. Come in and see us, or ask us to come to you.

The Dreher Supply Co.

Display Room at 184 N. Main St.
Phone 2675.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

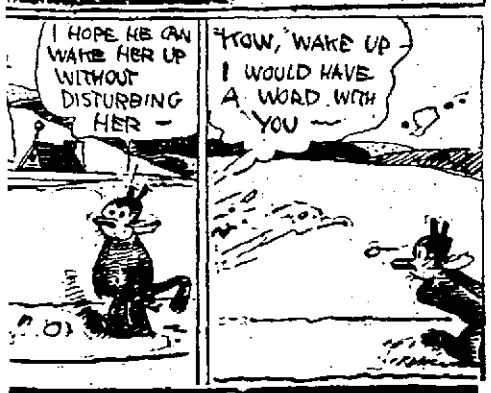
GO TALK TO MR. GBONE WHILE I SLIP OTHER ESS
YES- I SUPPOSE THE HERRINGBONES WERE SOMEBODIES AND ALL THAT- BUT THE OYL FAMILY- WELL- THE OYLS HAVE BEEN RUNNING ALONG SMOOTHLY FOR CENTURIES
UNDERSTAND ME - T BLOWING - BUT DIRECT DESCENDANT S J. HERRINGBONE . FINANCED THE WER LED ER
YES - A GREAT OLD FAMILY- BUT THEY ARE GONE I AM THE LAST
BUNK!
I AM THE LAST OF THE HERRINGBONES
THANK HEAVEN!

KIDS — BY AD CARTER

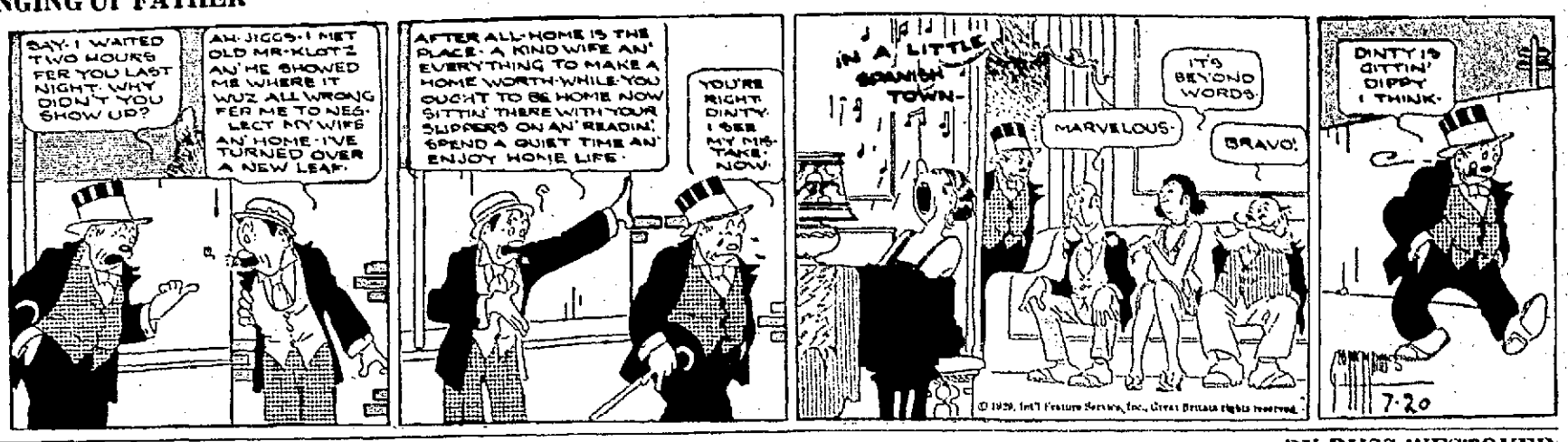
HT BACK IN THE UNG MAN- YOU SAVING I WENT EE?
AIN'T HUNGRY-MOM- CAUSE I DIDN'T SLEEP GOOD LAST NIGHT?
AND WHAT HAS SLEEPING GOT TO DO WITH EATING?

Y KAT — BY HERRIMAN

N I COULDN'T GO TO ARTED COUNTING I COUNTED R A UN P!
WELL?
WELL - YOU SAID WE WAS GONNA HAVE LAMB FER DINNER AN' TO TELL YUH THE TRUTH I COULDN'T LOOK A SHEEP IN THE FACE!
7-20



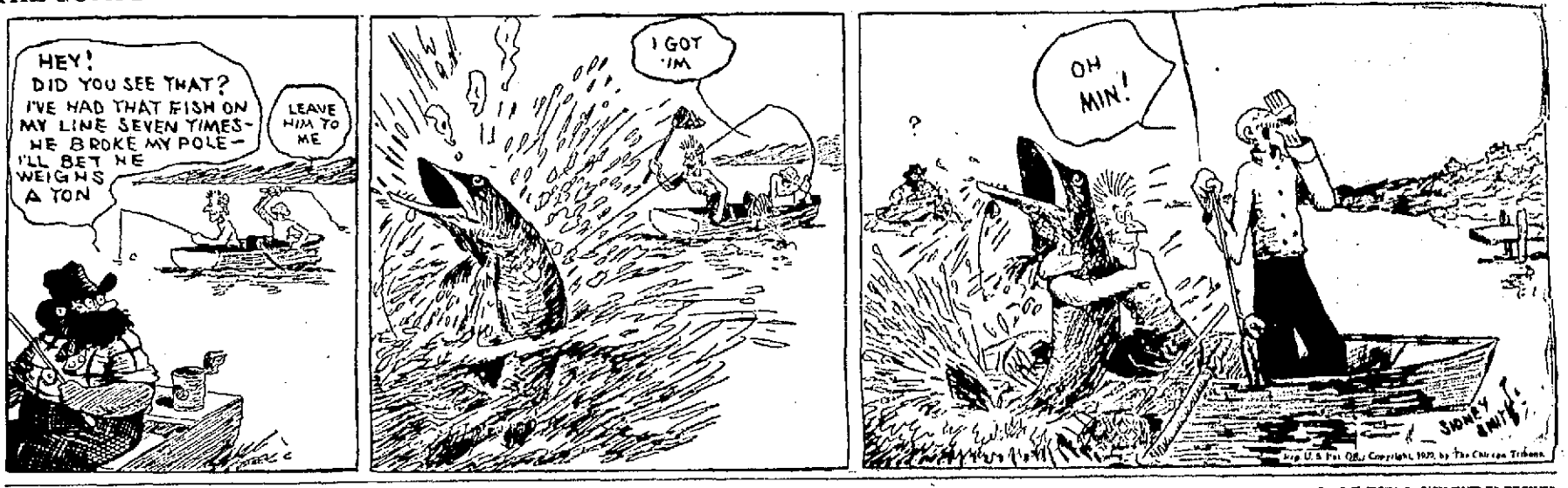
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


SAY- I WAITED TWO HOURS FER YOU LAST NIGHT- WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOW UP?
AH- JIGGS- I MET OLD MR-KLOTZ AN' HE SHOWED ME WHERE IT WUZ ALL WRONG FER ME TO NEG- LECT MY WIFE AN' HOME- I'VE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF.
AFTER ALL- HOME IS THE PLACE- A KIND WIFE AN' EVERYTHING TO MAKE A HOME WORTH-WHILE- YOU OUGHT TO BE HOME NOW SITTIN' THERE WITH YOUR SLIPPERS ON AN' READIN', SPEND A QUIET TIME AN' ENJOY HOME LIFE-
YOU'RE RIGHT DINTY- I SEE MY MIS- TAKE NOW-
IN A LITTLE SCOTCH TOWN-
MARVELOUS-
IT'S BEYOND WORDS
BRAVO!
DINTY IS GITTIN' DIPPY I THINK-
7-20

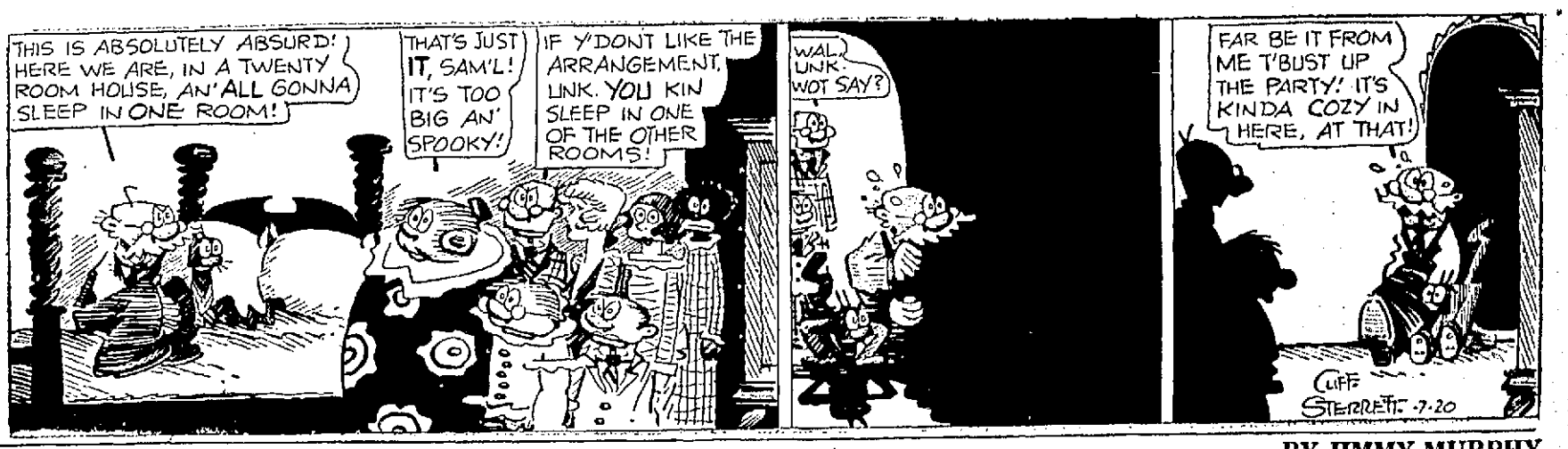
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

OH, NIFTY. WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE MY WHITE SHOES OVER AND HAVE THEM CLEANED?
I CAN'T, TILLIE. I'M WRAPPING SOME PACKAGES FOR MISS PHILLIPS
LISTEN, MAC- WILL YOU RUN OVER WITH THESE SHOES AND HAVE 'EM WHITENED, LIKE A GOOD SCOUT?
SORRY, BUT I HAVE TO GET THESE STATE- MENTS OUT FOR MISS PHILLIPS
IT'S JUST TOO BAD HOW MUCH WORK YOU HAVE TO DO AROUND HERE
I KNOW - SHE'S SORE BECAUSE THE BOSS GAVE ME PART OF THE AFTERNOON OFF YESTER- DAY
YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT
7-20
RUSS WESTOVER

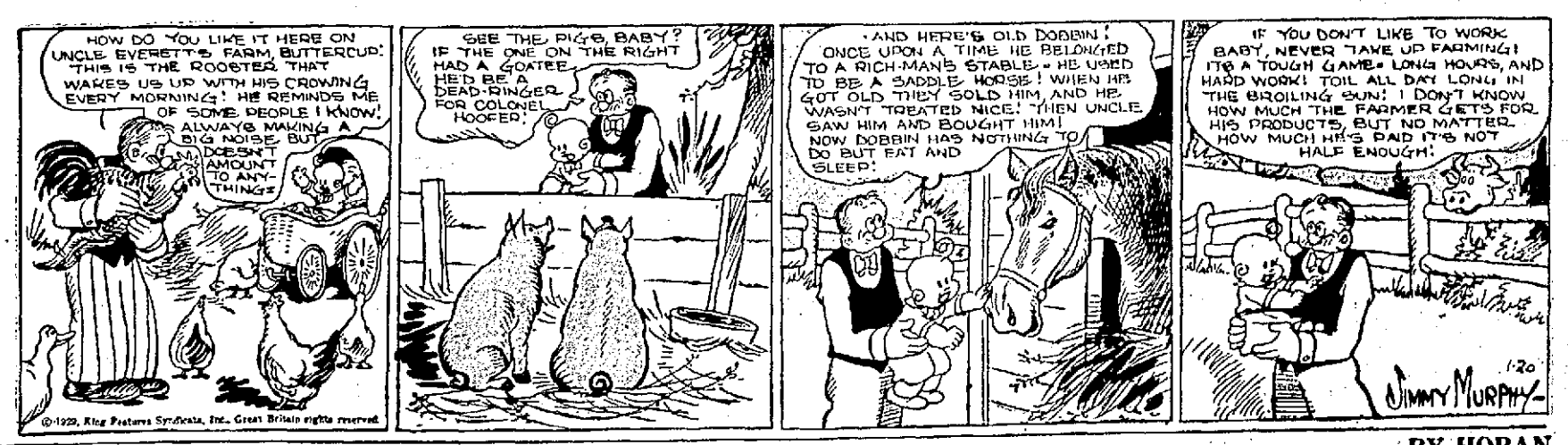
THE GUMPS — ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU? — BY SIDNEY SMITH


HEY! DID YOU SEE THAT? I'VE HAD THAT FISH ON MY LINE SEVEN TIMES- HE BROKE MY POLE- I'LL BET HE WEIGHS A TON
LEAVE HIM TO ME
I GOT 'IM
OH MIN!
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


THIS IS ABSOLUTELY ABSURD! HERE WE ARE, IN A TWENTY ROOM HOUSE, AN' ALL GONNA SLEEP IN ONE ROOM!
THAT'S JUST IT, SAM'L! IT'S TOO BIG AN' SPOOKY!
IF Y'DONT LIKE THE ARRANGEMENT, LINK. YOU KIN SLEEP IN ONE OF THE OTHER ROOMS!
WAL LINK. WOT SAY?
FAR BE IT FROM ME T'BUST UP THE PARTY! IT'S KINDA COZY IN HERE, AT THAT!
CLIFF STERRETT. 7-20

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HOW DO YOU LIKE IT HERE ON UNCLE EVERETT'S FARM, BUTTERCUP? THIS IS THE ROOSTER THAT WAKES US UP WITH HIS CROWING EVERY MORNING! HE REMINDS ME OF SOME PEOPLE I KNOW! ALWAYS MAKING A BIG NOISE, BUT DOESN'T AMOUNT TO ANY- THING!
SEE THE PIGS, BABY? IF THE ONE ON THE RIGHT HAD A GOATEE HE'D BE A DEAD-RINGER FOR COLONEL HOOFER!
AND HERE'S OLD DOBBIN! ONCE UPON A TIME HE BELONGED TO A RICH-MAN'S STABLE - HE USED TO BE A SADDLE HORSE! WHEN HE GOT OLD THEY SOLD HIM, AND HE WASN'T TREATED NICE! THEN UNCLE SAW HIM AND BOUGHT HIM! NOW DOBBIN HAS NOTHING TO DO BUT EAT AND SLEEP!
IF YOU DON'T LIKE TO WORK BABY, NEVER TAKE UP FARMING! IT'S A TOUGH GAME- LONG HOURS, AND HARD WORK! TOIL ALL DAY LONG IN THE BROILING SUN! I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH THE FARMER GETS FOR HIS PRODUCTS, BUT NO MATTER. HOW MUCH HE'S PAID IT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH!
1-20
JIMMY MURPHY
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JERRY ON THE JOB — ENOUGH IS PLENTY — BY HOBAN

AS AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN THE OWNERS OF UNCLE TOM'S CAB DON'T SEEM TO BE DOING SO GOOD FOR THEMSELVES.
"MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THIS SELLING OF MOTOR CARS THAT WE AIN'T WISE TO," SAID SOMBONE. "PERHAPS WE'D BETTER TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO'S ON TO THE TRICKS OF THE RACKET." JERRY ANSWERED SO—
CAN I ASK MR. EASTMAN A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT SALESMANSHIP AND THE LIKES OF THAT?
SURE - GO RIGHT IN - HE'S NOT HARD TO GET ALONG WITH.
NO TROUBLE AT ALL - ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD QUALITY CAR SUCH AS WE SELL HERE - THE REST IS EASY.
NEVER MIND THE REST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... 6c
3 TIME Order.....10c
6 TIME Order.....18c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed to our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
For dealers and owners. Specialists for A and B eliminator repair.
Phone 2161 200 E. Center

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
L. C. Smith's, Coronas, Regals, Underwoods.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Summer School
Summer term classes are forming at The Marion Business College. Special courses. Plan to enroll now —Day and night session. Telephone 2707 or 9107. J. T. Bargar, Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN Herringbone weave ladies' coat, lost at circus grounds. Finder return to Marion County Children's Home.

LADIES' Tan snake skin purse, lost at entrance of circus tent, containing valuable receipts and about $5 in money. Phone 7338 or 384 Monroe st. Reward.

$50 in bills lost in business district, Friday afternoon. Finder please call 500 Park st. Liberal reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

ALL kinds of beauty work, by reliable operator, Fredrick permanent, 300 N. Main. Phone 6468. Jerry Moore.

MARCEL 50c. Children's haircut 25c. Phone 9590. Agnes Welch. 821 N. Main.

SUMMER special, Realistic permanent, $7.50. Mrs. Glenn H. Lamb. Phone 2075.

GET your next hair cut to suit your profile. Our appointments save time.
Adults—50
Children—35; Saturdays—50
Moon's Barber & Beauty Shop
Phone 2802 217 E. Center St.
Give us a trial

HELP WANTED

MALE

15 TRUCKERS at Erie transfer Sunday morning at 7 a. m. Come ready for work.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand. Phone 15071.

WANTED first class furnace installer, no other need apply. Holland Furnace Co., 200 E. Center st. Phone 2178.

EXPERIENCED barber wanted, 712 E. Center st. Phone 4061.

IF you want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4164 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCONNON & COMPANY, Dept C100, Winona, Minn.

Investments

The Studebaker family, prominent nationally in the manufacturing, public utility and banking business for 75 years, have ent'arged to include an investment banking service under the name

Studebaker Securities Company

This company desires representation in this locality by a man familiar with high grade investments, or ambitious to learn this line, whose reputation is satisfactory and who will work consistently in the sale of securities.

Our Ohio manager will gladly grant interview if your qualifications are such that you feel will meet these requirements.

Studebaker Securities Company
Suite 1114 Beggs Building
Columbus, Ohio.

FEMALE

TWO EXPERIENCED Lady Canvassers. High class proposition. Nothing to sell. Apply in person at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main St., Monday morning, between 9 and 1. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WAITRESS. Apply Midway Lunch.

$12.00 Daily selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

DISTRIBUTORS: Men 20 to 62, opportunity is yours. To attribute, collect 100 store route; experience unnecessary. $50 weekly up. Perin Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

AGENTS for Marion territory for easiest selling most forceful demonstrating 50c household necessity ever offered. The Baker Linley Co., 1428 West 3d, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hunt Hidden Gold

The genuine Spanish "Gold Diaker" Compass, useful in locating hidden or buried Gold and Silver. This chemically treated compass acts like a battery so as to attract ONLY to gold and silver; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four Hour Trial. SEND NO MONEY. Pay Postman price delivered for Agents sample, $4.72 for Amateur Type or $5.27 for Double Strength Type. No additional postage or duties. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and JOIN TREASURE HUNT. Interesting proposition to Agents. D. E. Bland "Apartado 1420," Mexico City, Mexico

SALESMEN WANTED—Auto Seat Cover Line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples FREE. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AGENTS — Canvass and appoint agents. Double profits. Burrell Perfume Co. 1417 W. 58th St., Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED

Instruction Service Only

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, Women, 18-55, qualify for permanent Government Positions, $105-$250 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 518, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50. U. S. Government Jobs. $105-$280 month. Sample coaching FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 262 F, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

AUTOMOBILE electrician and battery man wants work. Box 24, Care Star.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman desires position as housekeeper in family of two. Respectable widower's home preferred. Box 23, Care of Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Child to board. Mother's care given. Phone 10633.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 4271, 101 E. Columbia st.

WASHING AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS—Bench basket full 75c. Will do ironings called for and returned. Phone 5619.

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary basketfull, flat-ironed, $1. Delivery service. Phone 7516.

WASHINGS wanted to do in my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 8819

FOR RENT

Grain Bags For Rent.
FERD GABRIEL
Phone 50, Prospect, Ohio.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOMERS and boarders wanted in modern home; also garage for rent. Phone 7333

ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 133½ E. Mill St.

NICELY furnished, pleasant rooms, third floor apartment, $4 per week. 120 N. State, across from Star office.

THREE furnished room and porch, clean, modern, well ventilated. Garage if desired. 473 N. State.

NICELY furnished room in modern home close in. Phone 6804 600 Pearl.

LARGE front room, light, well furnished, suitable for business man or employed couple. To responsible parties. Phone 7193

DESIRABLE room for gentleman in modern home of three adults, splendid location, close in. 312 S. Prospect st. Phone 7713

MODERN furnished, sleeping and housekeeping rooms. 251 S. Main. Phone 5483.

SLEEPING room, strictly modern, at 106½ West Center st. Phone 5800.

2 FURNISHED rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 585 Herman st

ONE or two rooms furnished for housekeeping, bath, garage, private entrance, 200 Oak.

WILL share modern room with elderly man, flue for bathing. Uptown district. $8 monthly. Box 22, Care Star.

NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room, 134 DeWolfe st.

GENTLEMAN'S room, garage, modern, private with home privileges. Close in. Call 7004.

TWO rooms upstairs, furnished for housekeeping, modern, private entrance. 126 Canby. Phone 7512.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home, 120 S. High st. Phone 4222

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

FRONT rooms furnished for housekeeping, water in kitchen, laundry, 329 W. Center. Phone 4116

HOUSES

5 ROOMS partly modern, $18 per month. Phone 7210

PRACTICALLY new 5 room house, gas, electricity, well and cistern. Garage. 170 Glad. Handy to shops and west Marion. Phone 8476.

SOUTH side of double, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Phone 4220. Inquire 388 Park st

IN VERNON Heights completely modern 6 room house with solarium, hardwood floors, up and down, 2 car garage. Phone 2548.

7 ROOM house modern except furnace. Five minutes walk from court house. $30 per mo. The Vail Studio, 136 E. Center St.

EIGHT room modern house with garage, at 442 N. Main st. Phone 6455

ONE 6 room house, nearly decorated, modern except furnace. FELT & FELT
Room 29 Marion Building

FOR RENT

HOUSES

4 ROOM house 204 Frie, gas, electricity, garage. Rent $15, also garage 250 Park blvd. Phone 5733.

6 ROOM house and garage modern except furnace. 439 S. Main st. Phone 6564.

SEVERAL 6 room modern houses, from $25 to $27.50. Also several unmodern houses, $12 to $18.

NEW 4 room modern apartment, 205½ N. State st., oak floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, $30 in summer, $37 in winter.

1 ROOM modern apartment, 140½ E. George st., second floor in duplex, oak floors, Frigidaire, $30

SOME 2 and 5 room partly modern apartments on west side $12 to $16.
STEWART G. GLASENER
Phone 2139 Office 136 Homer St.

FURNISHED modern 6 room lower duplex on Windsor st. Garage. Call 234 S. State or phone evenings 2427.

LOWER duplex, modern, close in, rent reasonable. Phone 6304 or 2529.

970 SHERIDAN RD.—New, 6 rooms, strictly modern, garage. $42

155 JOHNSON ST.—New 6 rooms, strictly modern. Garage $36
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

LARGE six room modern house and garage. 504 Davids st. $30 per month. H. F. Stock. Phone 5171-2827.

SIX room house, modern, except furnace, 400 Mary st. Inquire 285 S. High. Rent $22.50. Phone 6111.

STRICTLY modern 6 room house on Columbus st., between State and High. Call 285 S. High

6 ROOM and 6 room strictly modern homes, best location available. Garages. Phone 3215.

6 ROOM modern house, 414 S. Vine st. Inquire 240 S. State st.

GIBARD Ave., south of Bellefontaine, all modern, double garage, reasonable rent.

SPENCER St., six rooms, new, strictly modern, garage.

306 OLNEY Ave., 5 room strictly modern, garage. $30
O. SCHELL, 5111 or 7756.

APARTMENTS

1 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, private entrance. Garage. Bellevue Ave. Phone 1861 or 228 Bellevue

THREE room, strictly private, furnished apartment, steam heat, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, light and water furnished. Front and back porch. Phone 4220.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. 1st floor modern, very central. $10 per week. Phone 5077.

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment Curtis Block, 302 W. Center st. New and cozy, five rooms and bath, vapor heat furnished. Immediate possession.

H. A. AMMANN
Phone 2268

5 ROOM brick apartment, entirely modern. 357 N. Main. Phone 4198

3 ROOM apartment, MacGruder building, modern, janitor service. Call 2362 or 7711 after 5:30 p. m.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5112

NICE modern apartment, newly decorated, close in, ideal for couple or small family. Phone 5901.

MODERN apartment, close in, sitting room, bed room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. $30. Phone 7717

THREE rooms and bath, strictly modern, private entrance. 663 E. Center. Phone 9010

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apartment in Cowan Apartments. Modern, hot and cold water, electric refrigeration, janitor service. Call Mrs. Price, Phone 3277 or 2137

WANTED TO RENT

3 UNFURNISHED down stairs rooms must be reasonable. 382 Railroad st.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house and garage. East of Main, South of Center. Phone 2349

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

2 acres north, 7 room house, 3 large poultry houses. Priced reasonable.
74 acres east, close to Harding Highway. Exchange for Marion property.
20 acres south, close in, no buildings. Priced right.
65 acres north, close in, on good road, good buildings. Cheap
7 room house in Crestline Exchange for small farm.
7 rooms partly modern on E. Farming Exchange for vacant lot
7 rooms modern, garage, on E. Center. Priced right. Exchange for small farm.

FOR RENT

6 room modern duplex on Delaware Ave.
6 rooms, modern, garage, on Irey.
7 rooms modern except furnace on Cherry.

G. W. ACKLEY
Res 4519 Office 5265

E. A. SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9514

Real Estate

80 acres, joining corporation line. With good buildings. Will trade for Marion city property.

80 acres in fine location. Has strictly modern home. Will trade for city property.

160 acres with good buildings. Will trade for good apartment or good rental property.

277 acres near Richwood, with 2 sets of good buildings. Practically all in blue grass. A bargain at $85 per acre.

9 room strictly modern house, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Close in. Will trade for smaller home.

Nice strictly modern apartment in good location. All rented. Will exchange for farm.

J. W. Klinefelter
Office 7243. Res. 5176
L. F. Davis, Phone 7888.

MAKE YOURS THE MESSAGE OF A MONARCH!

Years ago, when the king business was flourishing throughout the world, a Monarch would dictate a few lines to the Chief Scribe and dozens of messengers would set out for all parts of the kingdom to carry the King's Message to all his subjects.

Now in modern times, that same service is available to every man, woman and child through the medium of classified advertising. One merely dictates his wants to an ad-taker, and in a few hours his message is carried into every corner of the community, and the charge is often only a few cents.

THE MARION STAR
Classified Department.
Phone 2314.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

120 acres south, good 7 room house with basement, fine large barn, good out-buildings, splendid grain and stock farm, big value at $65 per acre. Will trade.
82 acres east, on highway, fair buildings and good land, price $6,500. Will take some trade.
60 acres east, all fine buildings and extra good land, possession at once, see us about this one. No trade.
55 acres west, on highway, all fine buildings and good land. Price $6,000. Will trade on Marion property.
50 acres south, good buildings and the best of land. Price $5,000. Will trade on property around $2,500.
7 room strictly modern house, in one of the best residence sections of the city. Price $7,500. Will trade for cheaper property
7 room modern, furnished cottage at Huron, Ohio, rents for $75 per week. Will trade for modern house in Marion
"See us for the best Farm Loan in the county."

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main St.
Office 2198. Res. 2206

HOUSES

6 ROOM house, strictly modern, on Marion av., garage, shrubbery, all improvements paid. Phone 5140 in mornings, 7811 in afternoons.

8 ROOM house, strictly modern, large lot, some fruit. $6500. Terms $67 E. Center. Phone 4015

REAL BUY

EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7238.

FOR SALE or trade for cheaper property or vacant lot, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors up and down, new paper, garage and nice lot. Close in, at $1500.

New 6 rooms, bath and sun room, modern and up to date in every respect, oak floors and finish artistically decorated. Cheap at $6000.

Model Stucco on E. Church st. Modernistic in every respect. Beautiful interior. Not a cheap home but deserving of the price. Call to see it.

B. G. CAMPBELL
Realtor and Home Builder
1851½ E. Center. Phone 6265-3842

Pearl-st

5 ROOMS—Toilet, electricity, double garage. Will paint. Paving paid. $3,750. Only $50 down.
N. SEFFNER AV.—5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage. Paving paid. Newly painted and papered. $3,650; only $50 down.
BARGAIN BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all modern, newly decorated, garage. Oakland Heights right off Davids St. Price cut to $4250. Only $50 down.

C.D.-W.E.Schaffner
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

The Jones Realty Company

SHERIDAN ROAD—Six room, all modern home, hardwood floors, double garage.
MAYNARD DRIVE—Five room modern bungalow with garage.
WOODROW AVE.—Six rooms modern, hardwood floors and garage.
FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501
Salesmen
A. L. MALOTT—Phone 2967
A. W. MASON—Phone 9728.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

7 ROOM house 531 Mound. Will sell quick. What cash price have you to offer. Mrs. Stewart, 558 S. Main.

GOOD 7 room house, 85 ft. drilled well, gas, electricity, good cistern, lots shade, chicken park, small barn, lot 60x185, also extra lot adjoining. Small buildings, fine place to raise chickens or truck. Cash price, $2050. 361 Pa. Ave. Phone 7462

SEVEN room strictly modern house on east side, hardwood floors up and down, kitchen finished in green and buff. Can be seen at 131 Johnson St. Terms if desired

HOUSE and lot for sale. $75. Call 241 Owens st. after 4:30 evenings.

STRICTLY modern house, 7 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted, first class well, garage, plenty of fruit. 506 Avondale av., owner leaving city. Phone 3013

MARION CITY properties for $100 down, in all parts of Marion

2½ ACRE Suburban lots South. An ideal location for your country home. Electricity, good drainage. Price $650. Easy terms.

H. F. Stock—Builder
130 E. Center St.
Phone 6171-2827

TWO NEW HOMES VERNON HEIGHTS LOW PRICES

On Concord avenue, just off King. Lots 60x150, beautifully terraced and shrubbed. Each home of distinctive design; double construction, tile bath, special plumbing, tile mantel. Each home has six rooms, reception hall and breakfast nook with table and four chairs. Electric refrigeration. Easy terms or will trade down.
C. SCHELL, Owner and Builder,
Room 17, over Woolworth's
Phone 5143 or 7756

Some Real Real Estate

14 Room house situated in Columbus facing the Ohio State Campus. Used as apartment for University girls. Rental $185 per month. A great investment for anyone who wants an income of $185 per month for life and a place to live. Furniture goes with house. We will trade for Marion property.
JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2360 Night 6139

A BARGAIN

New 6 room modern house west side of Clover av., south of Church. Less than $4000, will buy it. You can pay $500 to $1000 down.

Stewart G. Glasener
Office 136 Homer St. Phone 2139

LOTS

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition
Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7 ROOM modern home southwest of Marion. Trade for farm of about 80 acres near Marion. Phone owner 8360.

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.

42 Acres of good land about 12 miles east to trade for well located Marion property.

Phone 2251-7917-8047

SIX room house, just papered. Painted inside and out, new roof, gas, electricity, large cement cistern, pump at kitchen sink, new well at back door. Will take small car as part payment. Call at 847 E. Farming st.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—An equity in a house and lot on Franklin Street, for a vacant lot. Fred L. Carhart. Phone 7881.

7 ROOM strictly modern home, double garage, good well, large lot, fruit and shrubbery, plenty shade. Call 531 N. Prospect. Phone 7070.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD butcher shop, fine locality and priced right. Inquire Harry Whipps, Mt. Victory, Ohio.

BEAUTY Parlor Furniture, Supplies and Equipment. Cash, Easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS CO., 2052 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMING house, 16 rooms all furnished. Low rent, uptown, steam heat. 155 N. State. Phone 8824

MEN wanted from 18 to 60 years old to operate vending machines, $700 invested will make $100 per month; $1400 invested will make $200 per month; $2100 invested will make $300 per month, etc. No rent to pay or overhead expenses. Be independent, be your own boss and go into business for your self. Business guaranteed as represented. Write Boyd Wagner, 323 E. Main Cross st., Findlay, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Delaware's only rug cleaning plant, fully equipped, and business. Equipment is Connorsville make and is in first class condition. Building 18x50, with dry room. Responsible party can arrange terms. Lease on building will be made to buyer's satisfaction. Ray Slack, 210 Linden rd., Delaware, Ohio. Phone 2153 Delaware.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD icebox 50 lb. front or side door. Phone 2040 between 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

WE BUY and pay cash your laid aside clothing, shoes and hats. 390 W. Center St.

DEAD STOCK
PHONE 5178
Marion County Fertilizer Co.
Marion, Ohio.
$6.00 WE PAY $6.00
For Horses, Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

SELL Your Hay and Straw to F. J. McCRACKEN
At highest market prices
599 AVONDALE PHONE 5317

WE WANT TO BUY
White Leghorn Pullets
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6259.

RADIO

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement
SCHAFFNER'S
Cor. Main and Church sts.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

10 JERSEY heifers fresh this fall and early winter. Inquire J. C. Bright. Phone 632-1-2 LaRue

DUROC Male hog 2 years old. Percy Noggle. Route 1, Martel.

JERSEY COW—Pure Brid. Seven years old. Price $100. Phone 5121 or 10261.

MR. FARMER—Why raise hogs when there is fifteen times more money made raising silver foxes: We have a limited number of high grade silver fox pups for October delivery at a very attractive price of 10% above pelt value. Dr. W. W. Doughty. Phone Office 4248 Res. 15004

PETS & POULTRY

WOLF German Police dog, excellent watch dog. Phone 9868.

ENGLISH pup puppies 10 weeks old. Price $10. Call 088 Bryant st

25 WHITE Leghorn pullets, two cockerels. John Dennison. Phone 8351. 353 Mary.

BOSTON Terriers. Three 3 month females, pedigreed; one male, 5 month; one regular female, ears trimmed, 10 month; one female in whelp, regular, 10 month. Will sell cheap Boston Terrier Kennels Phone 156 Richwood, Ohio.

SPECIAL PRICE

on 4-week-old Chicks

30c Each

For a Few Days Only

White Leghorn Pullets

50c Each

While They Last

Longville Hatchery
Phone 16653.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

GRAIN bags for rent to responsible parties. Waldo Feed & Supply Co.

NEW McCormick-Deering Baler for sale. Will furnish baling to buyer. Phone 5317.

HAY, 20 to 40 acres, ready for cutting. Call The Vernon Heights Realty Co. Phone 8143 or 7172.

WE HAVE just taken in some extra good used Binders, 6, 7, and 8 ft. sizes. Also have an extra good Side Delivery Rake and Hay Loader, also two cheaper loaders. Two extra good mowing machines and a couple cheaper mowers. All priced right for immediate sale. Farmers Impl't. & Supply Co. 216 N. Main. Phone 7253. Open evenings.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Young calf. Phone 16231.

MISC. FOR SALE

4 LOADS of good grading dirt. Free for hauling. Phone 8874 or 506 S. Prospect. O. E. Bevis.

BILL BOOKS
The New Bill's are much smaller and easier to lose. Why take the chance when you can buy a new fold for $1 and up.
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
121 S. Main Street

MISC. FOR SALE

USED lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, siding, flooring, plastering, lath, doors, windows, finishing lumber, bath tubs, lavatories and stools. 178 E. Fairground. Phone 7305. C. A. Graff.

MOTORIST, I have for quick sale following: Boyce Motometer $1.75. Pair plate glass side wind shields $1.95; heavy brown duck (canvas) strapped cover for camping outfit $1.25; heavy black good oil cloth truck cover, $1.45; extra large tire fore pump $1.95, all practically new. Also good used grips and trunks, roll and flat top desks. Watch windows 453 and 461 W. Center. W. C. Beatty.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

PLANT IRIS NOW
Twenty different varieties, German Iris and Three Japanese Iris postpaid, $2.00.
Send for Our Beautiful colored catalog.
Harmon Nursery
Prospect, Ohio Phone 224

HARDY Flower plants, a good selection. Peonies, Iris in season.
Lawrence Nursery
Harding Hwy. East. Phone 7015

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WE WANT EVERYBODY IN MARION COUNTY TO KNOW THAT WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF PURE SPICES FOR CANNING.
BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE

YOUNG Chickens. Milk fed Rhode Island Reds. Weigh 3 to 4 pounds. 35c per pound, live weight. Phone 5421 or 16261

HONEY — HONEY
One ton of new delicious clover honey just taken from the hives, get your winter supply now. 6 sections for $1.00; 10 sections for $1.00. James W. Bain, 641 E. Center, Phone 9582

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A-1 SIDE oven gas range, $12. 3 gal. genuine Sherwin-Williams paint, $1.25 gal. Sam's Place, Mill st.

10-3x8 FT. rug, good as new. Phone 1042 Green Camp.

AXMINSTER rug cheap if sold soon. Can be seen at 615 Olney av.

QUICK MEAL Gasoline range, elevated oven and broiler, perfect condition and a guaranteed baker. Sold regularly for $77.50, slightly used we'll sell for $37.50. Van Atta Hardware Co. 181 W. Center st.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION
Of the stove with a brain. You have never seen a stove like this before. Nesco Saftematic is the great new development in gasoline stoves and ranges, automatic in every respect. See the stove everybody is talking about at Van Atta Hardware Co., 181 W. Center St.

McDOUGALL kitchen cabinet, $15. Call at 616 Henry st

IVORY Breakfast Suite, Ivory Bed and Vanity, Morris Heatrola, Saxophonic Victrola. Like new. Priced reasonable. 333 W. Columbia or Phone 3729

Wall Paper and Paint
Jewel paint $1.80 Gallon. Try a pint 25c and compare with high priced paint
BLUMENSCHEIN
142 N. State St. Phone 2708

REDUCED Prices on used furniture and stoves.
Marion Furniture Exchange
Phone 2752 10 doors north of Center st. at 147 N. Main st.

WEARING APPAREL

BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing, Shoes and Hats, for men, women and children. Prices Always Lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed, come and see for yourself. 390 W. Center St., Mrs. H. D. Brown.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD small victrola and 21 good records. Price $8. 360 N. State st.

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2713. O. D. Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. E. H. Darden, registered tuner. Phone 2722

PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction
Second Hand Furniture

As we are quitting business, we will sell our entire stock of furniture and stoves at our place of business at 717 Hoyle St.,

Friday, July 26, '29

Commencing, 12 o'clock sharp.
Consisting of equipped beds, rugs, 15 dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, library tables, book-cases, wardrobes, hall-racks, dining room tables, 25 straight back chairs, 12 good rockers, heating stoves, ranges, (gas and coal) gas heaters, of all descriptions, clothing, center stands, etc. If you are in the market for furniture do not overlook this gigantic sale of household furniture.

THE SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE EXCHANGE

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

LATE model Apex sweeper, with attachments, will sacrifice for cash. $15. Dial 6809

You Take No Chances in Buying a Good Used Car
At the Chrysler Garage
136 South Prospect st.

1928 ERSKINE Royal sedan, like new, at a very attractive price
PERRY-KING MOTOR CO.
203 S. Prospect St.

Priced to Sell

1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	$585.
1928 Ford 2 Door Sedan	435.
1927 Essex Coach	250.
1926 Dodge Coupe	275.
1924 Overland Sedan	75.
1924 Oakland Sedan	75.
1925 Ford Roadster	35.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	235.

The Marion Used Car Exchange
Phone 2078 207 W. Center St.

1925 FORDOR sedan, runs good, four good tires. $65 cash. Inquire Chas. Pace, Caledonia, Ohio.

1928 STAR Sedan, new tires, good condition a good buy. Phone 7711.

PAIGE 7 Passenger sedan. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Dr. Edw. I. Salisbury, 326 Park Blvd. Phone 9720.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY

has the following

GOOD USED CARS

ready for your inspection. We will demonstrate any car and you may purchase them on liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

Cheap Transportation

Two Ford Sedans; one Ford Touring; One Ford Coupe.

1925 Essex Coach.

1926 Dodge 4-door Sedan (this car can be bought for $150 down and $30 a month.

1927 Whippet Roadster for $165 down and $30 a month.

1922 Stearns-Knight, 4-passenger coupe, a high priced car that still has thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation in it and can be purchased at a very low figure.

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan, 4 cylinder, 4-door sedan, perfect mechanical condition, all good rubber. $150 down and $21 a month.

1926 Willys-Knight sedan all practically new tires, motor in A-1 shape, paint like new.

1924 Essex Coach, one of the best buys in town at $75 down and $7.50 every two weeks.

FULL PRICE
1923 Buick Coach ..... $
1922 Buick Touring ..... $
1921 Auburn Touring, a real buy for
1920 Buick Coupe ..... 25.
1924 Buick Touring ..... 75.

Here's Our List of Gold Seal Buicks

Carrying a new car guarantee with 90 days free service. These cars may be purchased on G. M. A. C. finance at the same low rates as a new car.

1928 STANDARD TOWN BROUGHAM

Driven less than 10,000 miles. Fully equipped with all standard and extra accessories, all good rubber.

1927 MASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Nice, clean upholstery, paint like new, all new tires. Priced to sell.

1926 MASTER SIX BROUGHAM

128-inch wheelbase, has all new tires, upholstery, and paint like new.

1926 STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Must be driven to be appreciated. The performance of this car is a real revealing.

1926 MASTER SIX BROUGHAM

Has been thoroughly reconditioned according to our Gold Seal Plan and represents thousands of miles of satisfactory and economical transportation.

1926 MASTER 7-PASS. SEDAN

An excellent family car, fully equipped, seat covers, in fine condition throughout.

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY
Phone 2137.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Market Leaders Continue Advance Today

OTIVE FOR SALE
ORIES & REPAIRS
OLD BROTHERS
Opera Theater
e Service For
Automobiles
COMPLETE
e Bulbs $1.00
EVAN CHEVROLET
COMPANY
Open Evenings

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/e Trade
We Repair
Goodyear—Grant
es and Tubes
Lee Van Belle
G SERVICE STATION
Phone 2033

NESS SERVICE
HERELS FOR SPORT-
and repairing fur-
ng new cast or steel
Phone 2633

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Discount on all
ble and papers
. D. Orr
PAPER STORE
Silver St.

Inspecting Slating and
Gutter 10c ft in
Furnaces Phone
ONS
Year Guaranteed
per gallon Pure
10 years pain
C I Augenstein

and Overcoats
and Pressed, $1.50
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lled for and delivered
Dry Cleaners
134 Olney av

and vaults cleaned,
Phone 3874
H HUNTA

NG & STORAGE
in sacks also other
reasonable prices A
1400 2752 Prospect or

long distance hauling
added Art Riley Phone

—Stone cinders ashes.
moving van at your
L P Person ph 2730

coal and long distance
all kinds including stock
our service call Garver
phone 2070
STORAGE PACKING
give real service
Co 126 Oak

NEY TO LOAN

rm Loans
s S. Bonner
Phone 2100

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trains
& M ELECTRIC
Southbound, week day
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noon 2 00 p m., 4 00 p
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BROS TRANSIT CO
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Mansfield at 7 15 a. m.
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LIMA TRANSIT CO
Kenton and Lima every
from 8 00 a. m to 6 00 p
from Union Bus Station
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STAR BUS LINE
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LEGAL NOTICE

Township Board of Ed-
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O E BARKS
Clerk, R. R. No. 1

LEGAL NOTICE

Harry M. Myers whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Nellie L. Myers filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1929, being number 26515 on the docket of said court, and praying for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty of minor children and other relief. Said case will be for hearing on or after August 24 1929.

NELLIE L. MYERS
Homer E. Johnson Her attorney

ORDINANCE NO 2990.

To vacate that portion of the public Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately west of and adjacent to Lot No. 6714 and also that portion of said Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately east of and adjacent to Lots Nos. 6715 and 6716 and also that portion of said Alley extending east and west and lying north of said immediate adjacent to Lots Nos. 6714 6715 and 6716 has presented to the Council a petition praying that said portion of said Alley be vacated and,

Whereas, Council is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for that it will not be detrimental to the general interest and ought to be made now the order

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That the portion of the public Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately west of and adjacent to Lot No. 6714 and also that portion of said Alley extending east and west and lying north of and immediately adjacent to Lots Nos. 6714 6715 and 6716 be and the same is hereby vacated

Section 2 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

R. F. PRETTYMAN
President of Council

Passed May 27th 1929
Published Marion Star June 29 and July 6 13 20 27 and Aug 3 1929
Approved June 6th 1929
By E M Murphy Mayor
Attest S H Keller, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Scott Township Marion County Ohio and all others interested that the School Budget has been compiled according to law and is now available for public inspection at the office of Clerk of Board of Education and that a public hearing will be held on the same in the school building in Kirkpatrick the 29th day of July 1929 at one o'clock P M

C A ROWE
Clerk of the Scott Township
Rural Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Scott Township Marion County Ohio and all others interested that the Township Budget has been compiled according to law and is now available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk and that a public hearing will be held on the same at the school building in Kirkpatrick the 29th day of July 1929 at one o'clock P M

C A ROWE
Clerk of the Scott Township
Rural Board of Education

NOTICE

Ruth Collins whose last known place of residence was Oakland California General Delivery will take notice that on the 5th day of July A D 1929 Lee Collins filed an action for divorce and equitable relief being cause number 26529 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on the grounds of wilful absence of defendant from plaintiff for a period of three years and that the same will come on for hearing on or after the 31st day of August A D 1929

LEE COLLINS
Wiedemann Patton and Wiedemann, Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Township Board of Education will receive bids for seventy tons of coal more or less to be delivered to the different school houses of the township coal to be four inch screen

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Bids to be received by Clerk till 12 o'clock noon August 1 1929

O E BARKS
Clerk P R No 1

1925—Ford Tudor.
1927—Nash Roadster.
1927—Nash Sedan.
1927—Oldsmobile Sedan
1926—Pontiac Coupe.
1927—Oldsmobile Coach
1927—Hudson Coach.
1924—Oakland Rdstr.
1926—Overland Coach.
1924—Nash 6 Sedan.
1925—Wills-St. Claire Sedan.
1928—Nash Standard Coach.
1927—Nash Coupe.
1923—Nash 4 Touring.

Nash Sales and Service
245 N. Main Marion, Ohio
Phone 7179

29 Hudson Coach
28 Commander Sedan
28 Dictator Victoria
28 Essex Sedan
27 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
27 Buick Std. Sedan
27 Oldsmobile Sedan
26 Big Six Sedan
26 Oldsmobile Coach
25 Chrysler 70 Sedan
25 Studebaker 5 Pass. Coupe

MARION AUTO SALES, INC.
178 N. State St.

STAR PERFORMERS OF FRIDAY REPEAT

U. S. Steel Forges Ahead to New High Mark of 209⅞

OTHERS STRONG

High Records Also Scored by Shares of Independent Steel Companies

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, July 20—Friday's star performer in the stock market had plenty of energy left for another advance into high price territory in the short session of the market today.

United States Steel and New York Central for the first hour dominated the industrial and railroad group respectively, big steel showing ahead to 209⅞ for a new gain of 1½ as Central forged brilliantly to 243⅜, up 2½. The independent steel shares were not lost sight of and new high records were scored by Bethlehem Gulf State Central Alloy, Crucible Vanadium etc.

Confidence Stimulated

Confidence in American trade and industry was stimulated by the favorable week-end summaries of Dunn & Bradstreet's and the principal banking houses. The motor stocks were still under selling pressure however with General Motors a target for bearish traders. The stock opened fractionally lower and dropped steadily to 68⅜ in the first half hour down 2¼ points from the year's peak.

Railroad stocks responded to Washington dispatches of further progress in the working out of the big transportation mergers by members of the interstate commerce commission.

Railway Leaders

Katy and Kansas City Southern led the move in the southwestern merger rails Katy crossing 65 for the first time and K C Southern forging ahead to a new high at 109 up 2. Front taking hi eked the advance in most of the dividend rails but investment buying of Atchison Baltimore & Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio was in good volume at small price concessions.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO July 20—Hogs — Receipts 4 000 market steady Top 12 30 bulk 10 40@12 25 heavy weight 11@11 75 medium weight 11 40@12 30 light weight 11 05@12 30 light lights 11 10@12 30 packing sows 9 85@10 80 pigs 10 75@12 15 holdovers 4 000

Cattle — Receipts 1 000 market steady Calves receipts 100 market steady Beef steers good and choice 15@16 75 common and medium 10 50@14 50 yearlings 9 50@13 40 butcher cattle heifers 9@15 50 cows 7 25@12 bulls 8@12 calves 14 50@17 feeder steers 11@13 75 stocker steers 10@13 25 stocker cows and heifers 8@12

Sheep — Receipts 3 000 market steady Medium and choice lambs 14 50@15 75 culls and common 10 50@13 50 yearlings 11@12 50 common and choice ewes 4@7 feeder lambs 12@13 75

Cleveland

CLEVELAND July 20—Hogs—Receipts 800 holdovers none Market steady to 10 lower Quotations 250 350 lbs 11 10@12 40 200 250 lbs 12 15@12 60 160 200 lbs 12 40@12 80 140 160 lbs 12 50@12 60 90 140 lbs 12 25@12 50 packing sows 9 75@10 25

Cattle—Receipts 100 calves 50 market steers at standstill holdover for Monday fairly liberal veal ers steady Bulk quotations vealers 15 50@18 50

Sheep—Receipts 200, market weak and demand now other factors suggesting steady basis Only few sold Quotations bulk fat lambs 15

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, July 20—Hogs—Receipts 300 holdovers 1100 fairly active on weights below 210 lbs steady to 5 cents higher bulk 150 210 lbs 12 75@12 90, 220 240 lbs quoted 12 55@12 65

Cattle—Receipts 225 for week grain fed steers and yearlings 50@75c lower, grassers and cows 50@75c or more lower demand rather narrow, good to choice steers and yearlings 13 00@15 50 bulk dry feds 13 50@15 00 grass steers and heifers 11 50@13 50 good cows 9 00@10 00 cutter grades 5 25@7 75

Calves—Receipts 100 vealers closing 50c to 1 00 above last week good to choice 18 00@18 50 few 19 00 common and medium 14 50@16 50

Sheep—Receipts 100, lambs 50@75c below last week demand improved late good to choice native 15 00@15 50 medium 13 50@14 00 throwouts 12 00@13 00 fat ewes 6 00@7 00

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK July 20—Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty 3½s 20 25, first 4 1-4s 99 5 and fourth 4 1-4s 99.3

AWARDED VERDICT

Marion Man Given Verdict in Crawford County Court

A verdict for $1,000 damages for the plaintiff was returned in Crawford county common pleas court yesterday in the suit of E. A. Whiteum, vice president and general manager of the Ohio Hide & Tallow Co., against Frances Schott.

The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident near Bucyrus on Aug. 4, 1927 in which Whiteum allegedly sustained permanent hip injuries. He sought $10,000 in the action against Schott, driver of the other car.

Whiteum was successful in a former suit against Lawrence Schott, brother of the defendant in this action, and owner of the car.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Am Can	187⅝	Pure Oil	28¼
Am Car & Fdry	108	Penn	58
Am Loco	134⅜	Pitts Coal	67⅜
Am Smelg	108⅜	Pressed Steel Car	108⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	65⅜	Reading	125
Am T & T	249	Republic Iron & Steel	114
Am Wool	173⅛	Sinclair Oil	35⅛
Anaconda	114¼	Southern Pacific	143¼
Atchi	237⅜	Studebaker	77⅜
Bald Loco	143⅜	Texas Corp	62⅝
B & O	130	Texas G & O	103½
Cam Plas	17	Tobacco Products	114
Gt Nor Ore	41½	Union Pacific	272
Am Intl	70⅝	U S Industrial Alcohol	88¼
Nail Cash	130	U S Rubber	49½
Nev Cons	15	U S Steel	208⅜
Bethlehem Steel	119	Do Pfd	140
Canadian Pacific	143	Westinghouse	106
Chesapeake & Ohio	274⅝	White Motors	42½
Chicago & Northwest	96⅛	Willys Overland	24¼
Chicago Mil & St Paul	40⅛	Free Tex	49
Colorado Fuel	71⅞	Gen Asph	83¼
Colorado Gas & Electric	88¼	Gulf States Steel	71
Consolidated G	134⅞	Intl Harv	122
Corn Products	103	Intl Tel & Tel	113
Crucible Steel	104⅜	Louis & Nash	131¼
Delaware & Hudson	226	Mack Truck	97
Erie	51	Mid States Oil	31
Erie 1st Pfd	64¾	Pan Am Pete	61¾
Gen Elec	348	Rem Rand	44¾
General Motors	68¾	Royal Dutch	57⅞
Goodrich	75⅞	Std & San Fran	95⅛
Gt Northern Pfd	127⅞	Sears Roeb	107⅞
Illinois Central	151¾	Simms Pete	37
Inspiration Copper	43	Stew Warn	70⅛
Int Nickel	48⅜	Vanadium	94¾
Int Paper	82⅝		
Kennecott	80¾		
Lehigh Valley	93		
Marine	33¼		
Marine Pfd	103⅝		
Mimni Copper	40¼		
N Y Air Brake	44		
N Y Central	244		
N Y N H & Hartford	114⅞		
Northern Pacific	115¼		

OHIO STOCKS

City Service	18⅛
American Gas & Electric	220
American Power & Light	53⅞
Continental Baking (A)	80¼
Continental Baking (B)	13½

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO July 20—Grains closed sharply lower today due to weakness in the closing sales. Wheat was off 2½ to 3 4c corn 1¼ to 1 2c and oats ¾ to 1¼.

Cash grain close

Wheat—1 hard 1 03@1 30 2 hard 1 31⅝ 3 hard 1 34½, 4 hard 1 92@1 95 2 mixed 1 37½ 4 mixed 1 81

Corn—2 mixed 1 02½@¾ 3 mixed 1 01¼@1 02½ 4 mixed 1 00⅝ 1 yellow 1 03@1 03¼ 2 yellow 1 02½@1 04 3 yellow 1 02@1 03 6 yellow 1 00 2 white 1 04¼@1 05 sample grade 05

Oats—3 white 46½@48½ 4 white 46

Rye—None

Barley—62@70

Opening

Grains opened lower today Wheat was down ¼ to 1c corn ¾ to ⅞c and oats unchanged to ⅛c lower

Wheat—July none, Sept 1 40½@1 41 Dec 1 45¾@1 48½

Corn—July none Sept 1 02@1 02½, Dec 98¾@97

Oats—July none, Sept 48@48¼, Dec 51¾@½

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 38⅝	1 34	1 34
Sept	1 42⅞	1 37⅝	1 38
Dec	1 49½	1 43⅝	1 45
Corn			
July	1 00⅞	98½	98¾
Sept	1 01⅝	1 01	1 01¾
Dec	97⅞	95	95¼
Dec	97⅞	95	95⅝
Oats			
July	17⅝	16	16
Sept	18¾	17⅛	17¼
Dec	52¼	50½	50¾
Rye			
Sept	1 09	1 04¾	1 05⅜
Dec	1 13⅝	1 10¼	1 10⅝
Lard			
July			12 50
Sept	1 70	12 05	12 07
Oct	12 87	12 80	12 80
Dec	12 95	12 90	12 92
Ribs			
July			1 20
Sept			11 95

Toledo Close

TOLEDO July 20—Cash grain close Wheat 2 red 1 43½@1 44½ corn 2 yellow 1 07@1 09 oats 2 white 51@52, rye 2 1 07 barley 2 72

Seed close clover, imported cash old 12 75 cash new 13 25, domestic cash old 16 00s alsike Oct. 11 00, timothy cash old 2 00s

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, July 20—Realizing continued in the local wheat market yesterday and the trend of prices was similar to the previous day with an early bulge followed by an irregular downward movement. Rallies were frequent and substantial, but the lows were made shortly before the close Trade was broad and of large volume, with news continuing bullish.

Coarse grains and rye continued to follow wheat, but though corn sold off from an early bulge with the break in wheat, the yellow cereal showed an independence that was remarkable from midsession on to the close. The price range was narrow. Rye lost relatively more of its recent huge gains than wheat.

Still Bullish

Two developments of the day appeared to plainly indicate that trade sentiment is still very bullish toward wheat. First, the open interest statement showed an increase of 9,328,000 bu accumulated on Thursday's break, construed as the result of heavy new buying and new short interest. Second, December wheat met with marked support around $1.30 on resting orders and new buying which widened its spread with September, the premium at closing being 6½@6¾c, compared with 5¼@5⅝c the previous day.

Buying orders communicated commission house sources, also believed to be responsible for the strength in wheat, were said to have originated with a leading Chicago operator.

Cash wheat premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Sales were 1,000,000 bu.

Corn premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Sales were 1,000,000 bu.

Oats premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Sales were 1,000,000 bu.

Rye premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Sales were 1,000,000 bu.

Barley premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Sales were 1,000,000 bu.

Cash wheat sales were 1,000,000 bu, cash corn sales were 1,000,000 bu, cash oats sales were 1,000,000 bu, cash rye sales were 1,000,000 bu, cash barley